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Food, Page 1C



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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 58

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

'Drive-through' deliveries ended

Law forces insurance coverage

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

The joy of bringing home her third baby was short-lived for Christine Hoffrogge of Troy. Just days later, both were in the emergency room with post-delivery problems that she believes could have been avoided had her insurance coverage allowed mother and baby one more day in the hospital.

Hoffrogge and her new son, Garrett, were released from the hospital just 28 hours after his birth on July 5.

Three days later she was rushed to the hospital emergency room, where she spent six hours because of excessive hemorrhaging. She received medication to control the bleeding, was given a pelvic exam and got new stitches.

Garrett was treated for symptoms of jaundice.

"We basically went through hell. I wouldn't wish that on anyone," said Hoffrogge. "I don't think any of this would have happened if we had had at least one more day in the hospital to rest and be looked after."

Considering the costs in the emergency room, Hoffrogge said her insurance company would have saved money by letting mother and child stay in the hospital one more day.

In Illinois, because of a new law, that one more day is now available to new mothers.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law last

"I don't think any of this would have happened if we had had at least one more day in the hospital to rest and be looked after."

— Christine Hoffrogge
New mother

Partney blasts chamber cut

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City mayoral candidate David Partney has criticized a proposed budget that cuts the city's contribution to the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce by two thirds.

"The Chamber of Commerce has helped bring several businesses to Granite City over the past several years and retain many more," Partney said Monday. "They do a very good job for our city."

The proposed reduction in the city budget would reduce the city's dues to the chamber —

which are voluntary — to \$1,000 this year. The city has paid \$3,000 to the chamber in past years. Other area municipalities pay less.

The budget and appropriation ordinance was on Tuesday night's council agenda.

Partney said Mayor Ron Selph should restore the chamber funding to the budget.

"The aldermen and finance committee may have set the figure, but they wouldn't fight the mayor if he stood up for this," Partney said.

Selph could not be reached Monday for comment.

"If the mayor is interested in saving the tax

(See PARTNEY, Page 4A)

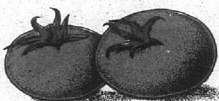
Big Tomato Contest starts Monday

Here at the Journal, we're bracing for the attack of the killer tomatoes.

That's right, it's time for our annual Big Tomato Contest, and we're looking for the mother of all tomatoes — the biggest, baddest, heaviest, vine-busting fruit to spring from Journal readers' backyard gardens.

There will be a winner each week, each winning a \$10 prize and bragging rights as the green thumb of their neighborhood.

Readers can start bringing their tomatoes in on Monday, July 29, to our office at 1815 Delmar in Granite City to be weighed in for the first week's contest, which will end at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2. The second week's contest



will run from Monday, Aug. 5, until 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9; and the final week's contest will end at 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16. The weekly winners will be announced in this newspaper on three consecutive Wednesdays — Aug. 7, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21.

Charities may apply for funds

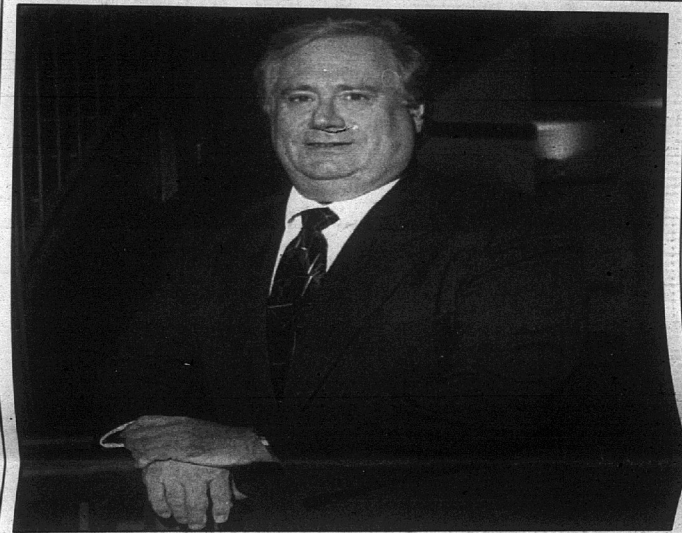
By Jean Abernathy
Staff writer

Baby formula and diapers for the BREM Catholic Social Ministry ... shoes and food for Circle of Concern ... toys, blankets and car seats for Hosea House ... medicine for the Leukemia Society of America, Gateway Chapter ... toys and play equipment for The Zelda Epstein Day Care Center ... sports wheelchairs for the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Last year, Old Newsboys Day grants were used to purchase these items to benefit needy children in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Since Old Newsboys Day was begun in

(See CHARITIES, Page 4A)

Profile



Director of Administration Jim Monday

Monday's the one to ask

Job with county is broad, but exciting

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

For Jim Monday, wearing several hats is easy.

The tricky part for the Madison County director of administration is figuring out what goes on under all of the various hats worn by his colleagues in county government.

Of his job Monday says, "It's very broad and you'd think that would be frustrating ... but I think that's the exciting part. I get to learn how the different departments operate."

Monday, a Collinsville resident, basically oversees all of the department heads and works directly with the county board on key issues.

By description, his job is to "provide management, oversight and support" to all of the county departments.

He joined the county in 1983 as part of its employee training and development program.

Two years later he took his current position. Before that, Monday had worked with the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission for 11 years.

His job there focused on city planning and project management.

Growing up in his native Joliet, a young Monday had considered the legal profession.

"Growing up in the '60s was kind of interesting. You were always looking over your shoulder to see what was going on with the (Vietnam) war. I wasn't sure if I'd be able to finish school or not."

— Jim Monday

That changed in college.

"I kind of fell into (city planning)," Monday recalled. "I took some geography courses and it sounded good."

Monday majored in sociology, something that probably helped him with his view of the world that he was reaching adulthood in.

"Growing up in the '60s was kind of interesting," Monday said. "You were always looking over your shoulder to see what was going on with the (Vietnam) war. I wasn't sure if I'd be able to finish school or not."

(See MONDAY, Page 4A)

In the Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDQ-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
87° 69°	85° 68°	86° 70°	88° 71°

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

A group of Catholics bitterly critical of the Springfield Diocese and Bishop Daniel L. Ryan will hold an informational meeting in Collinsville on Monday.

The group, Roman Catholic Faithful, invites the public to the Gateway Center at 7:30 p.m. Monday for information on the group and "the facts on what is happening within the Springfield Diocese

and around the country," founder Stephen Brady said.

Brady owns a pizzeria in Petersburg, just north of Springfield. He said he embarked on his crusade to correct what he sees as doctrinal and liturgical abuses in the diocese after a teacher at his son's public school, who happened to be a Catholic and a member of the local parish council, instructed students on safe sex and condom use.

He said Roman Catholic Faithful now

consists of more than 1,000 people in 47 states, and hopes to attract new members at Monday's meeting.

Brady said bishops, priests and teachers "passing themselves off as representatives of the Catholic Church" are saying things like abortion and contraception are acceptable, the church should reassess its positions on female priests and on homosexuality, and Bible stories are myths.

(See MEETING, Page 4A)

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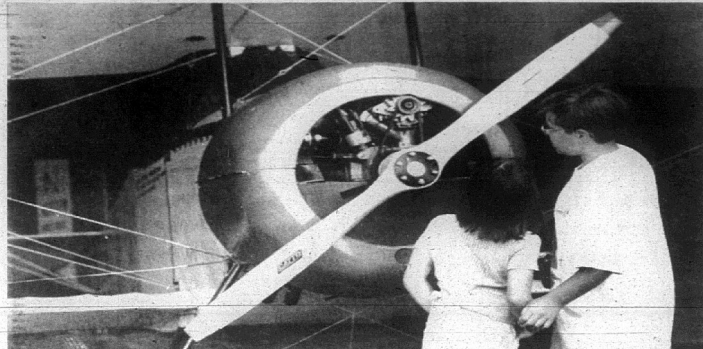
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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)

Lauren and Joel Blaes of Edwardsville, 8 and 12 respectively, look at a World War I-era biplane in its hangar at Lakeside Airport on Illinois 111. Above right, visitors to Lakeside Airport's scheduled airshow last Saturday wander out to the parked planes, which were kept grounded by fog and drizzle.

Flight program reset

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Experimental Aircraft Association's first-flight program, scheduled for last Saturday at Lakeside Airport, has been tentatively rescheduled for Saturday, July 27.

It was canceled last weekend because of poor weather conditions.

The program, known as "Young Eagles," allows youths 8 to 17 to fly in a small aircraft with an experienced pilot.

Len Nevenner, president of Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 64, said he had talked to officials with the Madison County Transit District about rescheduling the event.

He said transit district officials agreed, and it would be dealt with at Thursday's transit district board meeting.

Nevenner said Saturday's program was canceled because of poor visibility.

"It was pretty hazy; it wouldn't have been any fun for the children because they couldn't see anything," he said.

He said the poor visibility also would have made it unsafe to fly small aircraft.

Nevenner said each flight takes place in a Federal Aviation Administration-registered airplane flown by an experienced pilot. The flight is conducted according to federal regulations, and no acrobatic or nonstandard maneuvers are allowed.

To participate, interested youths must fill out a form with a parental permission slip and present it at the event.

They will then talk to the pilot and prepare for the flight.

Safety is emphasized, and Nevenner said that thousands of youths have participated without incident.

The program will begin at 9 a.m.

Five arrested on warrants

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Madison police were kept busy Wednesday and early Thursday morning with people arrested on outstanding warrants.

Karen A. McNair, 34, of the 3900 block of Walnut in East St. Louis was charged with criminal trespass to land after she was detained by security at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza. She was also wanted on an outstanding St. Clair County battery warrant.

McNair was arrested at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday after drivers at the truck stop complained about her banging on their doors.

Michael S. Lawrence, 23, of the 1600 block of Maple in Granite City, was arrested in National City at about 4 a.m. Wednesday on two outstanding failure to appear warrants for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and disobeying a stop sign.

He was turned over to Madison police, and released after posting \$600 cash bond.

David W. Cooper, 27, of the

2000 block of Rhodes in Madison, was charged Wednesday morning with domestic battery and released after posting \$105 cash bond.

Janice M. Banks, of the 800 block of Washington, Madison, was arrested by Venice police on two outstanding warrants — failure to appear on charges of disobeying a traffic control device and driving with no insurance.

She was turned over to Madison police and released after posting \$100 cash bond.

Nicole Coulter, 20, of the 400 block of Carroll Lane in Glen Carbon, was charged with illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

According to reports, police entered the 12th Street Saloon, 1100 Greenwood St., to check bar patrons for ID.

She was released on a notice to appear.

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Agnes L. Treadway, 37, of the 1700 block of Second Street in Madison, was arrested on several charges after police noticed her walking in the street in the 1100 block of Madison Avenue at about 4:10 a.m. Thursday.

She was charged with unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, walking in the street and an outstanding warrant for failure to appear on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

A charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance may be filed later pending lab results.

When she was being searched, police discovered a silver crack pipe in an empty cigarette pack.

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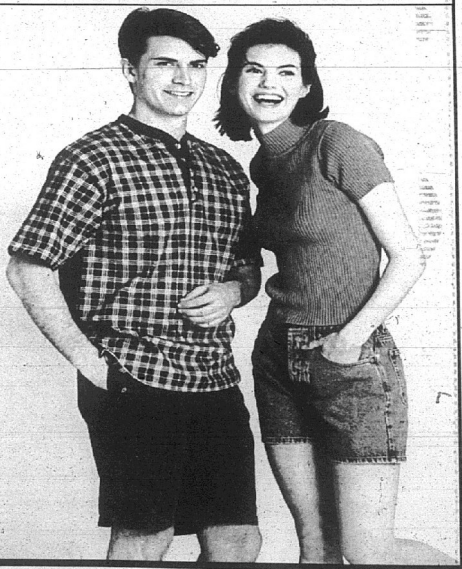
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GLIK'S CHARGE VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER



More area commuters open to alternatives

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Officials of RideFinders say a 20 percent increase in the number of commuters pledging to try an alternative mode of transportation is a "huge" success.

During the program's second annual Rideshare Week, held in mid-June, about 2,100 commuters pledged to try an alternative mode of transportation, said program manager Jane Smith. That is a 20 percent increase over last year's figures.

She said approximately 40 percent of those pledging also requested match lists used to pair commuters with ride-sharing partners who have similar commute and work schedules.

"Increased awareness regarding the critical nature of our air quality and the role the automobile emissions play in polluting our air is, in part, responsible for the increase this year," Smith said. "We're also delighted that so many commuters requested match lists, because it's an indication that these commuters are con-

sidering ride sharing on a regular basis."

She said carpooling is the most popular alternative, with 60 percent of commuters promising to share rides with others. MetroLink is the next most popular choice, appealing to 26 percent of commuters. Other mass transit was the third choice, followed by vanpooling, walking, biking and telecommuting.

As part of Rideshare Week, a number of employers — including Union Electric, the U.S. Postal Service, and Brown Group — held fairs to promote ride sharing. Those completing a pledge card were also entered into a drawing for prizes.

"It doesn't take long for commuters to realize that they can save hundreds or even thousands of dollars annually on fuel costs and reduced wear and tear on their vehicles," Smith said. "The Rideshare Week prizes may motivate them to try ride sharing, but the dollars saved are what (See COMMUTERS, Page 4A)



New pact — Above, Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, right, signs a city contract with workers in the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31. From left, Mary Schaffner, Nancy Miller, Barbara Hawkins, Robert Patrick and Bob Brown, the staff representative for Council 31 of the AFSCME, wait to sign for the city employees. At right, Brown shakes hands with Selph after the city's workers signed the contract.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)

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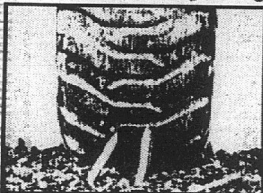
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Police officer is indicted

A Madison County grand jury has indicted Wood River police officer Dean Schulmeister on a felony charge of unlawful restraint and a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

Schulmeister, of the 590 block of Metzger Street in Wood River, is accused of handcuffing, choking and threatening to kill his estranged wife at his home June 7.

Schulmeister, 31, was charged in June by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office after the Illinois State Police investigated the woman's claims.

Wood River officials have declined to discuss Schulmeister's status with the Police Department, where he has worked for eight years. He is reportedly on paid leave while under the care of a physician.

Schulmeister turned himself in to authorities in his attorney's presence June 14, the day he was charged. He was released from custody after authorities reduced his bond from \$50,000 to \$20,000 cash and \$30,000 personal recognition. He was also served with an order of protection and is forbidden to contact his estranged wife.

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Obituaries

Gladys Staggs

Gladys (Warren) Staggs, 88, of Granite City died at 8:20 p.m. Monday, July 22, 1996, at Caseyville Nursing Home in Caseyville, Mo. She was born Dec. 28, 1907, in Brookport, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A homemaker, she was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include two sons, George Staggs of Granite City and Claude Staggs of St. Peters, Mo.; two daughters, Ruth Prier of Jennings, Mo., and Vida Ketcherside of Anaheim Hills, Calif.; four siblings, William Warren of Ann Arbor, Mich., Wilma Kraatz, Naomi McGee and Ardith Warren; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Staggs, who died Nov. 1, 1970, and her parents, George and Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) Warren. Arrangements are pending with Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, 797-1009.

Mary Joyce

Mary Joyce of Glen Carbon died at 4:49 p.m. Monday, July 22, 1996.

Survivors include her husband, Hubert Joyce. Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road in Granite City, 876-4321.

Rupert Haneline

Rupert Haneline, 78, of Granite City died at 4:15 p.m. Friday, July 19, 1996, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City, where he had been a resident for six years.

Born May 18, 1918, in Murray, Ky., he had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A car salesman with Hundley Auto Sales for more than 30 years prior to his retirement in 1975, he was a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife,

Partney

(Continued from Page 1A)

payers of Granite City approximately three-quarters of a million dollars, he should join me in my petition effort to maintain the township form of government," Partney said. "Township government is a duplication of expenses and I challenge the mayor and his supporters to join the petition drive to save taxpayer dollars."

Partney pointed out that city spending in the last fiscal year exceeded income by \$366,494. "The new budget, with the mayoral election coming up, will have a surplus of approximately \$160,000. Why is this budget getting completed one quarter of the way into the year?" Partney asked. "How can money be spent without a proper budget?"

Although the city's fiscal year runs from May 1 to April 30, the City Council has traditionally not adopted a budget until July or August.

Law

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sister Mary Michael said, "mothers can still elect to be discharged earlier if appropriate."

"There will always be a few people for whom 24 hours will be adequate. But that stringent standard was based on healthy young mothers with no complications and is not enough for most patients," she said.

"When insurance companies reduced the amount of time eligible for reimbursement to 24 hours, SEHMC initiated an at-home health care follow up for mothers of newborns, she said.

"And we've always kept the mom and baby longer (than 24 hours) if there were signs of complications — regardless of reimbursement."

"But the at-home follow up allows us to see the care the baby is receiving in the home," she said. "It allows us to evaluate the physical status of the mom and baby and also see if the education we have given them is being applied."

The Senate passed the 48-hour requirement by a vote of 56-0. The House vote was 114-2.

Staff writer Bob Slate provided some information for this story

Charities

(Continued from Page 1A)

1957, more than \$5.7 million has been raised and distributed to children's charities. Last year, \$182,000 was raised.

Now is the time for charities interested in receiving in 1996 Old Newsboys Day grant application to apply. Interested charities should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Old Newsboys Funding Request, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. The deadline for submitting an application is Sept. 9.

The allocations committee for the 1996 drive will give priority to charities that request grants to meet the basic needs of children — items such as diapers, play equipment and books.

This year, Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 7. On that day, volunteer Old Newsboys will blanket hundreds of street corners throughout the St. Louis area and sell special edition Suburban Journals. Every penny paid for the newspaper will go to the Old Newsboys Day

Mary (Pyle) Haneline, whom he married Aug. 30, 1940, two daughters, Diana Smith of Glen Carbon and Barbara Scott of St. Louis; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Coy and Waneta (Lovier) Haneline; and one brother, Al Haneline.

Services were Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Ron Zamkus officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Beryl Smith

Beryl N. Smith, 73, of Troy died Thursday, July 18, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. He was born Dec. 18, 1922, in East St. Louis.

A clerk with Terminal Railroad for 35 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Church in Edwardsville, the Railroad Retirement Club in Fairview Heights, the Dandy Dance Club in Belleville and St. Clair Bowl Mixed Doubles.

Mr. Smith was a World War II and Korean War Army veteran. He received the Bronze Star. He also received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Yaeger) Platz-Smith; one son, Charles E. Smith of Granite City; one daughter, Kathy Kincaid of Chicago; one stepdaughter, Ruth Spicer of Fairview Heights; his stepmother, Edna Smith of Charlotte, N.C.; two brothers, Fordyce D. Smith of Lebanon and Eugene Smith of Maryville; two sisters, Ruth Smith of Granite City, Tenn., and Marjorie Bedford of Tampa, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Charlene (Dickey) Smith; one son, Leslie E. Smith; one daughter, Brenda M. Smith; his parents, Byron E. and Ruth V. (Jones) Smith; and one brother, Darwin Smith.

Services were Monday at

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Fairview Heights with the Rev. James Bryan officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County. Arrangements were handled by Kassy Mortuary Ltd. in Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association or the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

Charles Hagy

Charles Ray "Chuck" Hagy, 29, died Friday, July 19, 1996, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was born Jan. 4, 1967, in St. Louis.

Survivors include one son, Charles Ray Hagy Jr., 10, one daughter, Brittany Nicole Hagy, 4; his mother, Sandra Hagy of Granite City; his father and stepmother, Oliver and Jackie Hagy of Dudley, Mo.; and two brothers, Ricky Lee Hagy of Dudley and Oliver Dewayne Hagy of Granite City.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, Mo., with the Rev. Danny Collins officiating. Burial will be in the Caroline Dowdy (New Beth-el) Cemetery, near Dexter.

This information was provided by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Classroom whiz to meet Michael Jordan in Chicago

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Darryl Kimble used to play baseball but now says he's into basketball.

No wonder.

Next month Darryl, 11, will get to meet the most famous basketball player in the world, after being selected for the Michael Jordan Education Club.

"I play basketball in my backyard, but I'm nowhere near as good as Michael Jordan," said Darryl with a laugh.

Where Darryl does excel is in the classroom. He just completed sixth grade at Alta Site Elementary School, and next year will be attending A.M. Jackson, an accelerated school for some of the brightest students in East St. Louis.

Kimble was one of 50 fifth- and sixth-grade students from throughout the country recognized by the education club.

Selection to the club is based on academics, attendance and community service. From July 26-28, Darryl will be in Chicago with the other winners and will meet with Jordan, eat at his restaurant and visit the John G. Shedd Aquarium.

Being a role model has been bestowed upon me and I've accepted this role to help others," Jordan said. "MJEC is a positive guidance (to the children, parents and teachers it reaches) and is based on a child's improvement."

In addition to the Chicago trip, Darryl will also receive program materials including Education Club classroom posters, teachers' guides, student goal sheets and suggested activities.

"Education Club seeks the following from its students:

- Develop goals and commit to achieving those goals.
- Take responsibility for their actions.
- Build positive habits.
- Increase their awareness.
- Inspire others by example.
- Realize more of their capabilities.
- Enhance their self-esteem.

"Once you know you can excel and turn dreams into reality, you want to keep getting better and better," Jordan said. "We just try to touch as many lives as we can."

Meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

He claims the diocese has strayed from the teachings of the church and of Pope John Paul II.

Along with an announcement of Monday's meeting, Brady sent a copy of an article from a newspaper called *The Wanderer*, also very critical of the Springfield Diocese, that listed abuses in today's church: "The influence of the New Age movement, the corruption of the morals of the young by all manner of insidious 'sex education programs,' homophobia which questions the basic tenets of the faith, support given to contraception and abortion, the unjustified use of general absolutism, the influence of the homosexualist lifestyle in chancery offices and seminaries, and the obliteration of all liturgical norms in the name of pluralism and inculturation..."

"I'm not saying these people are heretics, but what they are teaching is heresy," Brady said. "The bishop is aware of these things. In a recent article in the *Catholic Times* (the diocese's newspaper), he gave these people his full support."

"People are being led down the wrong path, and for all practical purposes the Catholic Church in this country is a joke right now," he said.

Kathie Sass, director of the Springfield Diocese's Office of Communication, said Brady's accusations are always very vague, and it's hard to respond. "She called Brady's statements 'his opinion.'"

Sass stressed that Roman Catholic Faithful has no official affiliation with the Roman Catholic Church. Despite Roman Catholic Faithful's charges, Sass said Bishop Ryan is in communion with the Pope, and in line with the church's position. Asked to respond to problems in the diocese pointed out by Brady, she said, "I think they're more his (Brady's) problems."

"We understand that change is very painful for some people, and some people resist change," she said. "We would like to reach out pastorally to help people who are hurting because of change, but we can't undo change."

"Certainly we can't tell people not to go (to Monday's meeting)," Sass said. "They are entitled to go and to listen to what Roman Catholic Faithful has to say. Faith and are active in their faith will understand immediately that this is not a Catholic organization," she said. "I think they would be more saddened by what they hear than anything. I've been to their meetings, and certainly I was saddened."

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Profile:

Jim Monday

Birthplace: Joliet

Occupation: Madison County Director of Administration

Hobbies: Camping; bird-watching; sports; photography

Biggest accomplishment: Quietly doing a good job. It's always been my nature and that's very satisfying.

Biggest disappointment: Having to stop a wrestling match in high school because I injured my knee. It was my one and only chance to win a medal in a tournament.

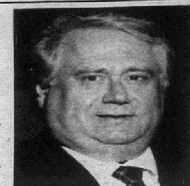
Most admired person: Ernie Banks. He was a Hall of Fame baseball player who never won anything — and it never bothered him.

Favorite quote: "Life is what happens to you while you're making other plans."

Last movie seen: The Rock

Favorite TV show: Seinfeld

On my day off, I would like to be out in the woods watching birds.



Monday

(Continued from Page 1A)

Monday lost one friend who had enlisted in the military and several other companions were drafted. "I remember all of us sitting in front of the TV watching them draw these balls out a bin," Monday said. "They just kept going."

Monday's number never came up — allowing him to complete his studies at Bradley University in Peoria. He went on to earn a master's degree from the University of Iowa. In 1972, Monday and his former wife came to Collinsville, where he had secured a job with SIMPAC. Monday has a grown son and daughter.

He came for the job and then never left. "I really liked the area," Monday said. And Monday has had a hand in making things happen in the area, particularly with the Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville.

"I was the phone guy. I was responsible for working with all of the telephone systems," Monday said. He also worked with Realtors and property owners to secure the property for the \$15.5 million building and its surrounding parking lots. Years later, parking for the county building is still a problem — but one that something is being done about.

Monday said that this fall 75 spaces will be added on the west side of the county jail. While there are lots of changes coming outside, there have been several recent ones inside the administration building as well.

The passing of long-time Chairman Nelson "Nellie" Hagnauer in May brought a new chairman to the board. "It was interesting to observe the board as they selected a new chairman," Monday said. "Most of them have never done that."

The transition after Hagnauer's death was an emotional one for Monday. "He and I had a very close relationship," Monday said. "He was an honest politician and a truly admirable man. You always knew where he stood. Once he made up his mind, he never changed it — good, bad or indifferent."

When he isn't on the job, Monday likes to get back to nature. "I like to go camping," he said. "It's fun to get out in the woods."

Monday likes photography, too. One of his photographic triumphs was capturing a shot of the comet Hyakutake that was visible in the night skies earlier this spring.

He has tried to mix his penchant for photography with his love of bird-watching. It's a challenge he has yet to overcome — but he's working on it.

"It's hard to get birds, though," Monday said. "I've got to figure out how to do that."

Commuters

(Continued from Page 3A)

leads to long-term changes in their commuting habits." RideFinders is administered by the Madison County Transit District. It was set up in February 1994 to reduce vehicle emissions in the St. Louis region. In Illinois, the program serves Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties. In Missouri, it serves Franklin, Jefferson, St. Charles and St. Louis counties, including the city of St. Louis.

The program is financed primarily through the Federal Highway Administration's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Funds.

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Drug labels aid consumers

New FDA prototypes of easier-to-read labels for over-the-counter drugs should help consumers make more sense of drug labels. The new drug labels are similar to the "Nutrition Facts" labels found on all processed food products. The labels give information concisely by using bullet points rather than paragraphs of information and highlighting active ingredients, uses, directions and warnings.

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SIU paid \$8,000 for scholarship probe

Report concludes that attorney was negligent in not blacking out names

CARBONDALE — Southern Illinois University paid more than \$8,000 for an independent investigation to conclude that a campus attorney used a marker that was too light to black out names of legislative scholarship winners on documents requested by the press. The report, submitted by former federal prosecutor Frederick Hess, said the experienced attorney, who was not identified, was negligent in trying to black out names on a Freedom of Information request from the Associated Press. Some lawmakers were angered in May when the names were published in connection with reports of legislative scholarships being given to relatives, political allies and people outside the lawmakers' district. The release of the names, which

could be read through the black ink, violated the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act and could jeopardize SIU's federal funding, said Hess' report to SIU President Ted Sanders.

"Federal dollars make up nearly 16 percent of SIU's total budget or \$80 million in 1995," Sanders said in a statement Friday. "This is a privacy issue, which could create a financial crisis."

SIUC spokesman Jack Dyer said the attorney has been reprimanded and could be dismissed, if there is another occurrence. The attorney did not receive a salary increase this year. Despite widespread criticism of Sanders' request for the outside study and the legislature's subsequent vote to make the winners' names public, Dyer

defended the two-month investigation and the cost. Hess, who was hired by the school, reportedly received \$200 an hour during the investigation. "Wouldn't you spend \$8,000 to protect \$80 million" in federal funding, Dyer said, adding that the university has received no word that federal funding is threatened.

"We needed an independent report to know exactly how it happened and if we violated the law. We didn't know if it was inadvertent or deliberate or exactly what happened."

The university's \$8,394 bill includes Hess' time and expenses but not university employee time, which was not known, Dyer said. The report indicates SIU released letters from the State Board of Education, which grants the

scholarship waivers, as public information, but the students' names should have been deleted to comply with the federal privacy act. SIU's Edwardsville campus officials placed a grid over each letter before copying to conceal the information — a procedure that worked perfectly, Hess reported.

The university will also continue to protect names of scholarship winners until a possible appeal of a Cook County judge's decision ordering state schools to release the information.

The Hess report also recommends SIU policy changes to protect private student information, including employee training, reviews and handling guidelines for Freedom of Information requests.

— From The Telegraph

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P205/70R-15	\$77.00	\$245.12	\$15.72
P215/70R-15	\$75.00	\$239.52	\$15.12
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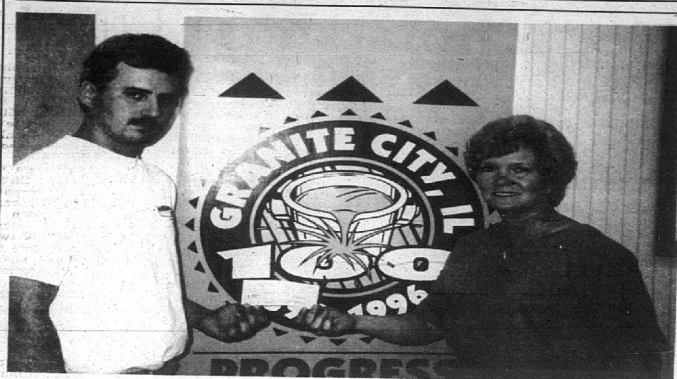
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Prosecutors to seek death penalty in killing

By Deb Cooper
Staff writer

Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty for a convicted armed robber charged with the murder of St. Peters resident Michael Hetlage. The first-degree murder charge against Andre White, 20, of Washington Park, was announced by St. Clair County State's Attorney Bob Haida during a news conference Wednesday.

White has been in custody since July 10. His bond has been set at \$1 million; he appeared before Circuit Judge Alexis Otis Lewis for an arraignment Wednesday afternoon.

Haida said it appears White acted alone and that robbery was a motive in the crime.

In Illinois, first-degree murder is a Class X felony, punishable upon conviction by a prison

term of from six to 30 years. If a judge determines the crime was particularly heinous, the sentence can be doubled.

Hetlage's body was found Wednesday, July 10, in East St. Louis. He had been shot six times in the head.

Hetlage's wife had reported her husband missing July 9, when he failed to return home from a Monday night meeting in St. Louis.

"The manner in which Mr. Hetlage died exhibits total and complete disregard for human life. I am outraged by the despicable and cowardly way in which Mr. Hetlage's life was taken," Haida said.

A convicted armed robber, White was released from prison in May 1996 after having served less than half of a seven-year term.

Journal staff writer Julie Gerke contributed information to this story.

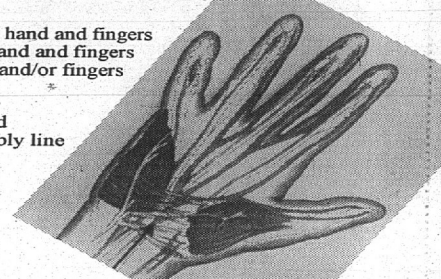
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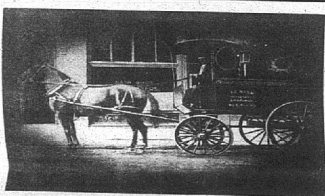
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While alive, John D. Kinne shared his vast knowledge with his history students at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus.

Now, in death, Kinne is sharing another gift with students — a portion of his extensive book collection.

Kinne, who died in December 1995 after an extended illness at age 55, stipulated in his will that 500 of his books, primarily dealing with the United States and world history, be donated to the Granite City Campus library. Each book will bear a label designating it as a gift from Kinne.

"He was a born teacher," Pearl Kinne said of her son. "He was very strict. I know because I had him for a couple classes," she said with a laugh.

John Kinne taught at the Granite City Campus for six years. Previously, he had taught at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield for 14 years.

Kinne had a passion for learning, and he was eager to share newfound information with students and staff members, said Granite City Campus librarian Jan Zuke.

"He was a very well-educated, well-read man," Zuke said. "He would come into the library on many occasions and just sit and talk about a wide variety of things."

Zuke said Kinne's gift reflects the admiration he had for the campus and its people.

"I do think he was sentimentally attached to this campus, as are most people who are here for any length of time," Zuke said. "He knew that his books would be put to good use."



Granite City Campus librarian Jan Zuke, right, stands with Pearl Kinne, mother of the late John D. Kinne, and some of the 500 books that he donated to the GCC library.

Car show set for Sunday

Drive against Dystrophy Car Show is to be held Sunday, July 28, at Longacre Park. Fairview Heights in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary Fairview Heights Homecoming Picnic and Parade. All proceeds will go to the MDA.

Dash plaques will go to the first 200 entries, three trophies per class, club participation awards and several special awards with a total of 57 classes, 52 cars, three motorcycles, plus two special kids' classes. Best of the Best Trophy, best stock interior and custom interior, best stock engine.

Registration from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., entry fee \$10 a vehicle, \$5 for display only. Judging from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with trophy presentation after 3:30 p.m.

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In the classroom

SIU-Carbondale

Former Granite City residents Nancy and Marilee Kuhrik each received the degrees of doctor of philosophy in education at the 122nd annual commencement exercise of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Dr. Marilee Kuhrik's dissertation was entitled "A Comparison of Humor Using the Situational Humor Response Questionnaire and the Coping Humor Scale by Nontraditional and Traditional Nursing Students in Midwestern Schools of Nursing."

She graduated from Granite City High School in 1966 and Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in 1969. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1978 from St. Louis University and her master's degree in nursing in 1982 from St. Louis University.

Dr. Marilee Kuhrik has been employed by the Barnes-Jewish Hospital at the Washington University Medical Center since 1969. Presently, she is an associate professor of nursing at Jewish Hospital College of Nursing and Allied Health at Barnes-Jewish Hospital.

She was awarded the 1996 Outstanding Alumnus from the

Barnes College of Nursing at the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Dr. Nancy Kuhrik's dissertation was entitled "Mattering Perceptions of Students in Midwestern Rural and Urban Nursing Programs."

She graduated from Granite City High School in 1965 and Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in 1968. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1978 from St. Louis University and the master's degree in nursing in 1982 from St. Louis University.

Dr. Nancy Kuhrik has been employed by the Barnes-Jewish Hospital at the Washington University Medical Center since 1967. Presently, she is an associate professor of nursing at Jewish Hospital College of

Nursing and Allied Health.

ITT Technical Institute

Daniel L. Ray Jr. and Eric Smith, both of Granite City, have enrolled in the electronics technology program at ITT Technical Institute in Earth City, Mo.

Ray graduated from Granite City High School in 1996 and Smith in 1998.

The eight-quarter program will help prepare Ray and Smith for an entry-level position in electronics.

The Earth City ITT Technical Institute is operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services Inc., a subsidiary of TTT Corp. providing education to more than 20,000 students through its ITT Technical Institutes.

Established in 1936, the

Earth City ITT Technical Institute offers educational programs in electronics engineering technology and computer aided drafting technology to approximately 600 students.

Illinois College

Three residents of Granite City were among the record number of graduates who received diplomas May 19 during commencement exercises on the campus of Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Torey Dion Pryor graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biology. He is the son of James and Peggy Pryor of Granite City. Pryor is a graduate of Granite City High School.

Michelle Lee Raynor graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry. She is the daughter of Joe and Karen Raynor of Granite City. Raynor is a graduate of Granite City High School.

Deana Lynn Whaley graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry. She is the daughter of Gene and Darla Whaley of Granite City. Whaley graduated from Granite City High School.

Western Illinois University President Donald S. Spencer, a 1967 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Illinois College, delivered the commencement address. As part of the services, Illinois College conferred honorary degrees on Spencer, St. Louis agribusiness executive Paul F. Cornelsen and Springfield civic leader Carol Coultas Lohman.

The 128 graduates comprised the largest group of degree recipients in Illinois College's 167-year history. The liberal arts college enjoys historic ties to the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the United Church of Christ and was the site in 1835 of the first college commencement ceremony in the state.

Murray State University Ronald Rinehart of Granite City is the recipient of a University Scholarship and the Dr. Pete Panzer Scholarship from Murray State University in Murray, Ky.

The University Scholarship is renewable for up to four years, provided specific academic requirements are met. The Panzer Scholarship is awarded to an incoming freshman.



Rinehart

Hale

man who is planning to major in chemistry. University scholars are eligible to participate in the prestigious Honors Program at Murray State.

Rinehart, a 1996 graduate of Granite City High School, is the son of Ronald Alvin Rinehart of Granite City and Janette Sue Schwab of Millstadt.

While in high school, he was editor of the *High World* newspaper and a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll National Journalism Society, Science Team, Environmental Club and the Young Authors' Club.

He was named an Illinois Merit Scholar, involved in the High Honors Program and was a recipient of the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He was a Life Scout and was inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

Rinehart was volunteered for the American Cancer Society drive, United Way Foundation, Scouting for Food, Stash the Trash Community Project and the Granite City Religious Organization dinner.

Knox College Jacquelyn Hale, a 1996 graduate of Granite City High School, has been named a 1996 Trustees' Distinguished Scholar by Knox College.

This prestigious award includes a \$6,500 renewable scholarship of \$6,500 annually toward tuition.

Hale is the daughter of Stephen and Patricia Hale of Granite City. She has taken accelerated courses in English, mathematics, social studies and the natural sciences. In addition, she has participated in the Illinois Governmental Internship Program, debate, and Scholar Bowl during her high school career. She has also been a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study prelaw while at Knox.

Tips on proper Watering from the experts at

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Ask anybody how often you should water your lawn. Better yet, ask about five or six people. You'll probably get five or six different answers. One particular homeowner has his own theory. He waters his lawn every day of the week for several hours each time. Regardless of the weather, even when ominous rain clouds loom in the distance, the sprinkler is going full swing. When asked what would happen if water restrictions were put into effect, he replied, "Let 'em fine me, it'll cost less than replacing my lawn."

What's happening at that particular household is wasteful, selfish and totally unnecessary, not to mention the horrendous water bill that must arrive. A lawn won't have to be replaced if it misses a day of water, and it certainly doesn't need it every day of the week. Yes, that gentleman's lawn is quite green, but it's definitely overdone. It's sort of like changing the oil in your car every week, believing the engine will be destroyed if you miss once.

On the other side of the coin, too little water can damage the lawn. A lawn that's thirsty will turn gray, become limp and won't spring back after being walked upon. Neglect the water longer and the lawn will turn brown and go dormant. Grass knows how to beat the heat, but there is a limit. Forgo the water for four weeks or so and that could do the lawn in. Then you're talking major lawn repair.

So what's the answer? Simple. Frank's experts, as well as other lawn experts, agree that an inch to an inch and a half of water a week is ideal. Lightly watering the lawn every day actually does more harm than good, since it can encourage shallow root systems. Water, in order to benefit the lawn, must reach the roots, and light watering just doesn't do the job.

Determining how long it takes a sprinkler to deliver an inch and a half of water is a simple matter. Place a coffee can or two in the sprinkler's path and check

the water's depth after fifteen minutes. Multiply by four and you have the depth for an hour of watering. Of course, water pressure can vary, especially if somebody's taking a shower or the swimming pool's filling, but you get the idea.

Now that you know how much to water, another question that will get numerous answers is when to water. Many people believe that the lawn will "burn up" unless it's watered in the mid-afternoon heat. Not true! Your lawn may look like it needs water desperately at three in the afternoon, but it's best to avoid it.

No harm will be done by mid-day watering, the grass will grow just fine. You'll just use a lot more water to accomplish your goal.

Evening watering can cause the opposite problem; water will linger on the grass blades too long, inviting diseases.

That leaves the morning, which is the best time to water. Early morning watering isn't the easiest thing to do, especially when you're groggy and facing another day at work. Owners of in-ground sprinklers have it made, since they can program them. Not in the budget? An inexpensive water timer is the ideal solution.

So water wisely. You'll help conserve water, ease the utility bills a bit and do yourself and your lawn a big favor.

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Elks squad excels in first year of play.
Page 3B



Breese Central captures Lady Slam.
Page 4B

1995-96 Illinois Journals Athletes of the Year

Gomric closes out book on success-filled career

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

If judged strictly by her accomplishments at Althoff High School, it's obvious that Jill Gomric is a superb athlete.

Add Gomric's other accomplishments to that list, though, and it's even more apparent why she was selected as the Illinois Journals 1995-96 Female Athlete of the Year.

"Jill could easily have played softball and been an all-area selection," said Jim Karwowski, who coached Gomric in both golf and basketball at Althoff. "She could have played volleyball and done extremely well. She's just one of those kids who is totally gifted, and they don't come around too often."

"When she puts on her game face, there are not many people who are better. She has a determination you don't see very often. By the same token, when she doesn't succeed, it's never from a lack of effort. She handles herself very well in good and bad situations."

"She's a person you'll continue to hear

more about. She told me she doesn't want to play on the LPGA tour, but I think you'll see her there someday."

Gomric—who will attend the University of Arizona on a golf scholarship—won the girls state golf championship as a junior and was the runner-up last fall. In basketball, she was a four-year varsity starter and is Althoff's career leader in scoring, assists, steals and 3-point field goals.

Gomric capped her career with a solid performance in the sectional finals as the Crusaders lost 54-50 to eventual Class A state champion Carlyle.

"Looking back on my high school career, I'm just shocked at what I did accomplish, but I had a lot of help along the way," said Gomric, 18. "I had some great coaches and Althoff has some great programs. I was fortunate to be a part of. My family was always supportive and always there for me."

"In terms of basketball, I was on some great teams. Everybody at Althoff made it fun and I always had a good time. I'll think about that (Carlyle) game and the rest of my life. I felt with the way we

(See CAREER, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
Althoff High grad Jill Gomric, who won the Illinois state golf title as a junior and set numerous school records in basketball, is the 1995-96 Illinois Journals Female Athlete of the Year.

Course work clears path to Arizona

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Jim Karwowski faces a difficult task in the upcoming school year: adjusting to the "post-Gomric era."

For the past four years, Karwowski coached Jill Gomric in golf and basketball at Althoff High School. Now, with Gomric preparing to attend the University of Arizona on a golf scholarship, Karwowski will have to find a new leader for his teams.

"In both sports, I don't think she feels any pressure," Karwowski said of Gomric. "She wants to be in situations where the game is on the line. In golf, you want her over that four-foot putt and in basketball, you want her on the free throw line. We had some tight ball games down the stretch and we kept the ball in her hands."

Gomric was switched to shooting guard as a senior after three seasons at point guard.

(See GOMRIC, Page 2B)

Flyers' Session outsteps Illinois' best at state

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

As quickly as Rodney Session can leap over a hurdle or catch a touchdown pass, he's just as quick to deflect the praise that comes his way.

Session, of East St. Louis Senior High School, had such a great individual year in sports that he has been named as the Illinois Journals 1995-96 Male Athlete of the Year. But to hear Session talk about it, one is reminded that athletes don't succeed on their own.

"I'm excited about the honor, because it's what I've been striving for," said Session, 18. "But I didn't do it by myself. I had family, friends, God, teammates and coaches all helping me reach my goals."

"I'm not shocked that I had a great year. I knew I could do it all along."

Session was a vital part of two East Side teams that nearly won state titles. In track, Session led the Flyers to a second-place finish in the Class AA boys meet at Eastern Illinois University last

spring. In fact, they're probably still muttering his name at O'Brien Field in Charleston, after Session won the fans with four stunning performances May 25.

He successfully defended his 110-meter hurdle crown, finishing with a time of 37.87—the best in the state this year. Then, given a chance by Flyers coach John Davis to either run the 300-meter hurdle race or rest up for later events, Session decided to compete.

"At the time we really needed the points, but it was totally up to him whether to run or not," Davis said. "He said he wanted to run the 300 (meters), and when he says he wants to run you let him run."

It looked like a bad decision through the first 200 meters, but Session made up a 15-meter deficit and overtook Wheaton Warrenville South's Matt Rodgers at the wire to win by one one-hundredths of a second.

After East Side flew to a first-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay, with Session anchoring that team, it was *deja vu* all over again.

(See STATE, Page 2B)



East St. Louis hurdler Rodney Session celebrates his second Illinois state title in as many years in the 110-meter hurdles May 25 at Eastern Illinois University. Session won a total of four first-place medals at state.

Speedy battles set standard for East Side standout

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Although Rodney Session is currently competing in the East St. Louis Dashers summer track program, his fondest memories will always be of his high school track days.

The Dashers compete in amateur track meets across the Midwest, and Session recently competed at the Junior Nationals.

But when it comes to competition, Session never saw anything like the battles he got from a former teammate.

Last summer, Session and former Lin-

coln High School hurdler Keith Rodgers were both on the Dashers. When Session looks back at his high school days, the thing he said he remembers most is his rivalry with Rodgers.

"I remember when I got beat by Keith, at the (AI) Joyner meet last year," Session said. "That was the last time I got beat in the 110 (hurdles). I always respected Keith, and he and I were good friends."

"He was always the person I looked to, to see where I had to go to be the best."

Apparently, Rodgers' example rubbed off on Session, as the East Side track star went on to win the Class AA state title in

the 110 hurdles last year. He then went on to successfully defend that title this spring. It was one of five medals Session took home with him from Charleston in May.

"I am proud of what I did there, but our goal was to be the state champion," Session said of the Flyers. "We didn't accomplish that, but I think we proved we were back."

To say Session led the Flyers to their second-place finish at state would be a gross understatement.

After a disappointing showing as a team in last year's Class AA state track meet,

(See SESSION, Page 2B)

Also considered...

BOYS	GIRLS
Dante Flavel (Sr.) Althoff Football, basketball, baseball	Sarah Woolley (Sr.) Althoff Volleyball, basketball
Greg Vagstad (Sr.) Althoff Football, wrestling	Natalie Bennett (Sr.) Belleville East Basketball, softball
John Swanson (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, basketball	Janetie Hahn (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, basketball
Phil Carvita (Sr.) Belleville West Golf	Janetie Jackson (Sr.) Belleville East Volleyball, basketball
Ray Sims (Sr.) Collinsville Basketball	Lindsay Weller (Sr.) Vandalia Volleyball, basketball, softball
Matt Field (Sr.) Collinsville Baseball	Sarah Sims (Sr.) Belleville West Volleyball, basketball, soccer
Andy Zwick (Sr.) Collinsville Golf, basketball, baseball	Leanne Rust (Sr.) Belleville West Volleyball, basketball, softball
Ryan Patten (Sr.) Columbia Basketball	Katie Meyer (Sr.) Collinsville Cross country, track
Shawn Patton (Sr.) Columbia Basketball	Johnell Mohr (Sr.) Columbia Volleyball, basketball
Josh DeJarnette (Sr.) Dupo Football, basketball, baseball	Mandy Uehara (Sr.) Dupo Volleyball, basketball, softball
Jim Dougherty (Sr.) Edwardsville Football, basketball, baseball	Carrie Drake (Sr.) Edwardsville Basketball
Steffan Nicholson (Sr.) Edwardsville Football, basketball, baseball	Patty Donley (Sr.) Gibson Volleyball, basketball, softball
Lyle Krampner (Sr.) Barkshoff, track	Dennis McMillan (Sr.) Granite City Volleyball, basketball
Chris Jank (Sr.) Granite City Football, wrestling	Nicole Behnenstahl (Sr.) Barkshoff, softball
John Yeare (Sr.) Granite City Wrestling	Lindsay Speer (Sr.) O'Fallon Cross country, track
Eric Schwab (Sr.) Lebanon Basketball, baseball	Lisa Reinhold (Sr.) Red Bud Volleyball, basketball
Tom Barrett (Sr.) O'Fallon Football, track	Mandi Westfall (Sr.) Triad Volleyball
Josh Gignas (Sr.) Triad Basketball, track	Kris Schmidt (Sr.) Watruko Volleyball, basketball, softball
Darvis Davis (Sr.) Watruko Football, basketball, baseball	Lindsay Bredfeld (Sr.) Watruko Volleyball, basketball, softball
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New girls' Elks team marks great first year

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

The Granite City Elks '86 girls team, a select team for girls age 10 and under, had quite a successful first season. Although this team has only been together for one year, it is quickly putting together quite a resume for itself.

Elks '86, coached by Dan Ritchie and managed by Steve Williams, is made up almost entirely of Granite City girls, with just one exception. The team recently finished undefeated in the Southern Illinois Soccer League, going 6-0 and outscoring its opponents 19-1.

Overall, counting a handful of spring tournaments, the Elks girls were 14-2-3. That's a pretty good record for a team that just formed this year.

"They came a long way," said Ritchie. "Steve (Williams) and I started this team last year, and it took some planning. Three or four months went by before we had our first tryout, and now the tryouts for our second year are

"I'll tell you, when we started I thought we'd be a pretty good team one day, but I didn't think it would come around in the first year. These girls have worked their butts off."

— Coach Dan Ritchie

starting.

"I'll tell you, when we started I thought we'd be a pretty good team one day, but I didn't think it would come around in the first year. These girls have worked their butts off."

"Some of these girls had played together before, but I

really thought we'd have to catch up with the other teams. So I pushed them a lot, but they reacted well. I expect we'll have the same team coming back."

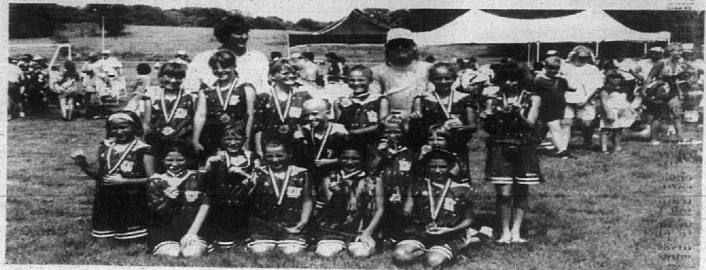
The Elks '86 team recently won the Nike Soccer Fest, which was a part of the Prairie State Games in Edwardsville. And the girls did that despite the fact they were playing teams which were all older than they were.

"There weren't enough teams to have a 10-and-under tournament, so we moved up to the 11-and-under bracket," Ritchie said. "And we still won. We came out fighting, and I think the older teams took us for granted."

The team played most of its games against other teams from Illinois, according to Ritchie. That included teams from as far away as Libertyville, a Chicago suburb. The Elks girls also played several teams from the St. Louis area. The team also placed second in the Mid-America Tournament, a large tourney played

Cardinals Team of the Week

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The Granite City Elks '86 girls soccer team won its age group in the Prairie State Games Soccer Fest last month and went undefeated in the spring SISL season with a 6-0 league record and 19-1 overall mark. Members of the team include (front row from left) Cassie Koelker, Rachel Wilbur, Alicia Bodkin, Ashlee Ritchie, Kim Roady, Jessica Pacatte; (middle row) Amanda Dowdy, Brittany Fuzessery, Amy Millon; and (back row) Holly Odom, Leslie Williams, Ashley Roberts, Robyn Baker, Laura Kuehnell and Danielle Thebeau. Pictured standing are manager Steve Williams and coach Dan Ritchie.

In the Millstadt and Fairview Heights areas.

Ritchie says the job of coaching a select team can be a lot of hard work. He said he does the bulk of the coaching,

but Williams has his hands full doing all of the paperwork, accounting and scheduling. Meanwhile, Ritchie said he likes to stay up with the game, as he regularly attends clinics

across the area.

"The kids shouldn't have to do all of the work," he said. "I need to learn, too. The kids are great."

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SPORTS

Breese Central tops in Lady Slam tourney

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The first Snapple Lady Slam summer basketball tournament, played at Belleville Area College, is in the books.

Breese Central (4-0) and Belleville East (3-1) are on record as the inaugural bracket champions of the 16-team event, which features returning players from top area high school girls basketball programs. Central won the overall championship Saturday night with a 41-39 double-overtime win over cross-town rival Maier Del (3-1).

East won the consolation title with a 41-27 trouncing of Althoff (2-2), also a hometown rival team. Perhaps the only surprise of the tournament was that defending Illinois Class A state champion Carlyle (3-1) did not win it. Despite featuring all-state forward Courtney Smith and other veteran players, Carlyle placed third after a 77-49 win over Gillespie (2-2), getting 28 points from 5-10 senior Leslie Dumstorf.

Carlyle had been upset in the semifinals early Saturday in a 45-43 heartbreaking loss to Breese Central. Size and experience were common denominators for the top four tourney

teams, including Gillespie, which went 21-9 during the prep season.

"I think their height advantage was the biggest problem for us," Althoff guard Adrienne Gonzales said of Belleville East. "They just got ahead of us early and we couldn't get back into it. I think they were leading 20-9 when I checked into the game. We lost about four BAC (Summer League) games in a row coming into this tournament, so our confidence might have been down a little bit."

The East lineup featured two returning starters — Jessica Jackson and Natalie Bennett — and the top reserve — Allison Sney — from the 1995-96 prep team that went 21-8, reached the Collinsville Class AA Sectional semifinals and shared the Southwestern Conference title with Belleville West. Althoff's summer team had one returning starter, Becky Feldmann, from a 19-9 prep team that lost only 54-50 to Carlyle in the Sparta Class A Sectional finals and now faces considerable rebuilding.

In the tournament, East lost only to Gillespie in the first round Thursday (66-60), before winning easily Friday against Freeburg (91-28) and Saturday

morning against Mascoutah (80-30). Althoff lost its opener to Central (46-39), then crept by rebuilding Jerseyville (43-42) and Edwardsville (43-39) before crashing into the East wall.

"This is the second time we've played Althoff this summer and we've beaten them both times," said Sney, East's 5-11 junior forward. "We also beat them (last week) in the BAC League, so we were confident we could win it. We'd like to have that first game back that we lost to Gillespie, but 3-1's not bad."

The top East scorer over the four games was Jackson, a 6-3 junior center who earned all-area honors last season with area honors and 7.6 rebounds per game. Other starters against Althoff were Sney, junior forward Leah Frierson (6-0), senior guard Bridget Fournie (5-5) and Bennett (5-6) as the senior point guard.

Althoff started three guards in seniors Feldmann (5-7), Katie Middendorff (5-6) and

Kim Cerneka (5-8), while juniors Jenny Young (6-0) and Janet Venorsky (5-9) started at the post positions. Gonzales and junior Suzanne Neville were the top reserves, while juniors Ashley Bennett, Laura Schumacker and Amy Rickmann and sophomores Katie Cerneka and Becky Bisso rounded out the roster.

IN OTHER consolation bracket games, Edwardsville (2-2) finished third following a 52-45 win over Mascoutah (1-3). Jerseyville (2-2) took the fifth-place consolation prize with a 55-49 win over Nashville (1-3), while Collinsville (1-3) took seventh with a 51-38 decision over Freeburg (0-4), a late replacement for Normal University High.

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The Metro Predators softball team will play an exhibition game tonight, Wednesday, against a team from Holland as part of the International Sports Festival. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Wilson Park. Members of the Predators pictured here from left are, front row, Jessica Reader, Jessica Worthen, Jessica Stratan, Jessica Wallace and Anna Gutierrez; and standing: Jamie Rose, Stacey Evans, Kristin McEwen, Malissa Berry, Della Moore and Sally Niebuegger.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, July 24

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 796-3019.

Vacation Bible School with Good Shepherd and Trinity United Methodist churches will be held from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 3025 National Ave. in Granite City. Children from preschool through sixth grade are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 876-0835.

tion, call 876-0835.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 9 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, July 25

Madison County Parents Without Partners meets at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, Granite City. For more information, call 931-0157.

Modern Woodmen of America Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

Vacation Bible School with Good Shepherd and Trinity United Methodist churches will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 3025 National Ave., Granite City. Children from preschool through sixth grade are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 876-0835.

Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road, Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, July 26

Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland

Boulevard in Granite City.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Rules of the Road review course will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. Call 877-4373 for more information.

Singles Connection will go to a Stampede indoor football game and then Hooter's in Union Station. Meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Collinsville Knart. Call Kevin at 656-3364 for more information.

Singles Connection will go to see "Guys and Dolls" at the Muni Opera in St. Louis. Ride the Bi-State bus from Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon. Bus picks up passengers on the road directly behind Magna Bank at 6:15 p.m. Fare is \$1.50 each way. Call Doris at 887-4506 for more information.

Vacation Bible School with Good Shepherd and Trinity United Methodist churches will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 3025 National Ave., Granite City. Children from preschool through sixth grade are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 876-0835.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Miloski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road.

Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at PASCAL Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 796-3604 for more information.

Saturday, July 27

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens pot luck dinner, 5 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, July 28

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, PASCAL Hall, main

floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Binge, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Binge Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing, free games and other raffles.

Monday, July 29

Madison Community Action meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 8 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

TOPS 2948 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS 11, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Tuesday, July 30

Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "Chemical Dependency: Relapse Prevention" at 7:30 p.m. in PASCAL Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The speaker will be Karen Boudreau. This talk is free and open to the public. Call 796-3888 for more information.

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road, Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screenings from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 1699 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alestea and PreAltean for 12 to 17 age group, and PreAltean for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

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First Presbyterian Evening Circle elects new officers

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met May 21 in the Ladies Parlor of the church.

Hostess for the evening was June Jones, who welcomed the members.

Burdine Holtzcher, chairwoman, opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and reports were given.

Gladys Pape gave a report on Church Women United's "May Fellowship Dinner" which was held May 3 at the Salvation Army. A salad luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the Least Coin offerings were presented. Attending from First Presbyterian Church were Pape, Holtzcher, Bess Henley and Virginia Johnson.

The circle's new study material, "Encounters With Jesus," was introduced by Barbara Landis. It will examine the Gospel according to Matthew and will be used when the circle meetings begin again in September.

An election of officers was held. A motion was made to retain the current officers for the coming year. They are Holtzcher, chairwoman; Gladys Fuhrman, vice chairwoman; Bette Reas, secretary; and Landis, treasurer.

The Fellowship of the Least Coin entitled "Holy Be Your Name," written by Yvette Temauri, a voice from the Pacific, was read by Landis. The lesson, "Glimpses of

Entry," was presented by Vee Throne using scripture from Matthew 25: 31-46; and John 3: 1-10; which emphasized that those who inherit a place in the realm of God must take the hand of Jesus and help those in need: the poor, the sick, the hungry, the homeless and the imprisoned. Prayer concluded the lesson.

As the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah benediction, the meeting closed.

A social hour followed as the hostess served refreshments to Throne, Betty Schmedake, Rea, Pape, Landis, Fuhrman, Holtzcher and Shirley Yates.



A donation — The Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post made a donation to the Madison Senior Citizens recently. Shown are, from left, Jerry Hayes of the VFW Auxiliary, Alda Yurko, president of the Madison Senior Citizens, and Mr. Hayes.

Briefly

Beta Nu installs officers
Beta Nu Chapter Phi Tau Omega Sorority on July 11 held its installation of officers at the Red Lobster in Fairview Heights with 10 members present.

A report was made on the national convention, held in Minneapolis in June.

Officers installed were Judy Modrusie, president; Bette Nugent, vice president; Dorothy Hinson, recording secretary; Sally Ebschereit, social secretary; Norma Hillmer, treasurer; Eunice Whitell, associate

scribe; Kate Buschele, sergeant-at-arms; and Juanita Williams, historian.

In addition to the officers, others attending the meeting were Pauline Mersinger, Jane Modrusic and Roseann Koelker.

PTA holding sale
The Wilson School Parent-

Teacher Association will sponsor a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the school, 2400 Wilson Ave., in Granite City.

Proceeds from this sale will help plans for playground equipment to continue.

For more information, call Jane Franko at 876-2316.



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Attention Roman Catholics

Would you like the facts on what is happening within the Springfield Diocese and around the country? Have you had enough of the abuses and dissent? Would you like to learn about the **Roman Catholic Faithful**? If so, please join us Monday, July 29th at 7:30 pm at the **Gateway Center** in Collinsville, IL.

For more information, write or call
Roman Catholic Faithful, P.O. Box 12123, Springfield, IL 62791
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The following article is reprinted with permission from the June 27th issue of **The Wanderer**.

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So Much Worry For So "Little" Circulation

By THOMAS A. DROLESKEY

The warfare being waged by the Adversary within the ranks of the Church against faithful priests and nuns seems boundless these days. Good priests who are known for their orthodoxy are either being retired prematurely or being sent away on various "educational" psychological reprogramming. Pariahs who will not silently acquiesce in doctrinal and liturgical deviations are branded as troublemakers. And many in chancery offices across the land are people who are attempting by Rome to exercise its legitimate authority over them. I lord it over all those who will not submit to their attempt to refashion the faith.

The litany of abuses, richly documented, is well-known to Wanderer readers. The influence of the New Age movement, the corruption of the morals of the young by all manner of insidious "sex education" programs, homilies which question the basic tenets of the faith, support given to contraception and abortion, the unjustified use of general abolition, the influence of the homosexual network in chancery offices and seminaries, and the obliteration of all liturgical norms in the name of pluralism and inculturation, along with a host of other widespread practices, provide faithful Catholics with many crosses to bear.

A series of articles has appeared in **The Wanderer** documenting the situation in the Diocese of Springfield, IL. This has incensed Bishop Daniel L. Ryan, who has taken the rather extraordinary step of denouncing us in his own diocesan newspaper, *The Catholic Times*, as well as in the Springfield State Journal-Register. He also used a radio appearance to blast the articles. He also issued a statement Bishop Ryan never addressed the specific charges made in the articles. All he did was to call **The Wanderer** a "small-circulation newspaper" which specializes in calumny and slander. He gave all of the officials named in the articles his total support, saying that Catholics in the Diocese of Springfield should be proud of the work they are doing for the Church.

Bishop Ryan's assault upon **The Wanderer** was preceded by an article which appeared under his name in *The Catholic Times* several weeks earlier. That article was aimed at warning Catholics to be wary of groups calling themselves "Catholic" which are not officially connected to the Church. He listed Catholics for a Free Choice in this regard. But he also named Catholics United for Life and the Catholic Speakers Forum of Central Illinois, an organization which brings orthodox speakers (Fr. George William Rutler, Dr. William A. Marra, Dr. James Hitchcock, Dr. Peter Kreeft, Karl Keating) to give lectures on various topics. The apparent goal of that particular article by Bishop Ryan was to lump CUL and the CSF with the pro-abortion Catholics for a Free Choice, trying to plant the seed of doubt in the minds of uninformed Catholics in his diocese that something might be amiss with CUL and CSF. This is rather odd, as the vicar general of the diocese had sent a handwritten note to the founders and directors of CSF last year, praising them for their fidelity to the Church.

Bishop Ryan did not limit his criticism to the "small-circulation" newspaper whose articles about his diocese have produced a groundswell of support for the man who runs an organization to expose the heterodoxy in Springfield. No, he used his radio interview on June 15th to go after Lincoln Bishop Fabian W. Bruskewitz, saying that it was rather telling that no other bishop has done what he did. His listeners were to conclude that he, Ryan, is in the "mainstream" of the Church. Bruskewitz and **The Wanderer** are on the fringes.

As Shakespeare's Iago to Joseph Sobran on the bard's true identity would have put it, the man doth protest too much. Why is Bishop Ryan so afraid of a "small-circulation newspaper"? Why is he making so much out of articles which are read, he asserts, by so few? Why does he ignore each and every single instance cited in **The Wanderer** articles, dismissing them as distortions and half-truths (a standard way for some clerics to deal with this paper)? Why did he lash out at a journalism student from the University of Illinois who was trying to calmly interview him about the specifics of the allegations?

There are, in fact, priests in the Diocese of Springfield who are being persecuted for their orthodoxy. There are parishes in which liturgical norms are being violated with impunity. There are religious education programs and seminaries which undermine the integrity of the faith. Indeed, the truth - and only the truth - is to be found in **The Wanderer** carried about Springfield.

What really won't Ryan is that he knows this "small-circulation" newspaper is read in the Vatican.

Not everyone in the Holy See likes **The Wanderer**. But there are those who do. One curial cardinal told me several years ago, "The Wanderer is the only source of information I trust." And the former prefect of a curial congregation told me in 1987 that, "I know all about the problems in your country. The Wanderer keeps me posted on these things." The cardinal then went on to jokingly say, "The problem in your country is with your bishops. You see, shoot, kill bishops, and if you do I'll give you absolution." Well, no one, including, of course, that cardinal, advocates that. But the cardinal's point was that he knows the situation in this country is as bad as is reported in these pages.

Bishop Ryan can rest assured that little will happen to him. Some eyebrows will be raised in the Vatican. But the days of extraordinary interventions to rescue faithful priests from the hands of bishops intent on removing all bastions of orthodoxy are largely, though not entirely, over. There was a brief time in the early 1980s when Silvio Cardinal Oddi, the prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy, took direct action in some instances to preserve pastors in their posts. And Edouard Cardinal Gagnon, the former president of the Pontifical Council for the Family, was also known for his directness. Their like is not to be found in the Vatican now.

leaving Bishop Ryan and his cronies to continue their nefarious schemes to use ecclesiastical authority to browbeat all those who point out discrepancies between the agenda of the American Church and the unchanging faith handed down to us from the Apostles.

Rather than casting aspersions on John and Patricia Dalley, the directors of the Catholic Speakers Forum of Central Illinois, Bishop Ryan ought to welcome such distinguished Catholics as Fr. Rutler and Bill Marra and Jim Hitchcock and Peter Kreeft. They are Catholics in good standing, all published scholars who have lectured around the nation. A great service is being done for the Diocese of Springfield by giving such speakers a forum to expound the truths of the faith.

In like manner, Bishop Ryan ought to thank Stephen Brady, the founder of **Roman Catholic Faithful**, for bringing serious matters to his attention. Rather than uncritically embracing the work of those in his employ, the bishop ought to examine the charges. Alas, of course, these charges had been brought to his attention long ago, by various people. It was only after the chancery office stonewalled those seeking to correct doctrinal and liturgical abuses that the **Wanderer** articles were written at all. Ample documentation shows that the lay faithful have tried over some years' time to bring about reform from within. Failing to get anything other than perfunctory responses, Brady and his people went public to alert others as to what was going on within the diocese.

Finally, Bishop Ryan should be aligning himself with Bishop Bruskewitz, not playing to the crowd by criticizing him. For while Bishop Bruskewitz might stand alone in this country, we must remember that St. John Fisher, the bishop of Rochester, stood alone among English bishops when Henry VIII declared himself head of the Church in England. Fisher lost his head for his own.

Bishop Bruskewitz must endure the barbs of his own brother bishops, as intent on human respect in this country as the English bishops were 460 years ago.

Bishop Ryan should not be worried because the "small-circulation" newspaper has exposed serious deficiencies of faith and worship in his diocese. He should be concerned because he lacks the courage and the faith of Bishop Bruskewitz to have only one people in employ who are not merely nominally in union with Rome, but those who are in fact loyal sons and daughters of the Church who teach the faith in all of its integrity.

Everything will be revealed at the end of time, including the veracity of the reports contained in this newspaper. We pray that Bishop Ryan will not wait until then to realize he has created a situation which imperils souls in his diocese.

(For more on Bishop Ryan's letter, see this week's From the Mail column on p. 9.)

"Bishop Ryan is an expert at ignoring anything that does not fit into his or Kathleen Cour's agenda. So I am happy that your paper has at least made him acknowledge that all is not as wonderful as he proclaims in the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois. I try to be loyal to the teaching of the Church and to Rome, but it is a thankless task here, and his attitude toward priests is very degrading, to say the least. The bishop of the letter from the priest was signed, yet he added this postscript: 'Please don't use my name. I've felt the bishop's wrath before.'"

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Wedding Memories

A special tribute to couples wed from 1900-1996 will appear in the Classified section on Sunday, July 28.



Honor your parents or friends or rekindle your own memories by placing a special tribute in this special section. The deadline is Monday, July 22nd, and the price is the year the couple was wed. For example, if you were married in 1933, the cost of the ad would be \$19.33. To submit your tribute, complete the form below, include photograph & payment and mail to: Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Please put your name and address on the back of the photos so that we may return them. If you have any questions, please call us at (314) 966-FAST (3278).



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Names of Bride & Groom _____

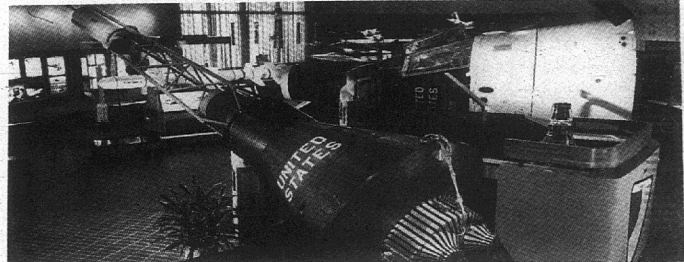
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Aerospace Exhibit open to public

Visit the world of air and space this summer by browsing through the McDonnell Douglas Prologue Room. The exhibit displays the company's achievements in aerospace technology since 1920.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, July 24, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Irradiation could answer challenge of keeping fruit safe and avoiding illness, such as the recent case of berries containing parasites.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Flaming dessert is a low-fat, spectacular way to make dinner spark-le.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Okra from the garden or the freezer takes winning flavor from tomatoes, onion and hearty spices.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Juices comes in favorite blends. The President's Choice label at Schnuck Markets peps up the imagination with fanciful combinations for this week's tasting.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Cool and creamy pie turns down thermostat of both weather and food.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Use this sweetly tart combination of flavors the next time you grill pork or seafood. Stir together 1 cup apricot jam, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 tablespoon soy sauce and 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root. Brush on food during last 5 minutes of grilling. Makes 1-1/4 cups sauce, 46 calories and no fat per tablespoon.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Food poisoning, on the rise, often can be avoided with simple techniques in preparing, cooking food.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Fresh peaches and tomatoes have something in common. Each is easy to peel by the same method. Place the whole food in boiling water just long enough to let heat permeate the peel. Transfer immediately to a bowl of ice-cold water. The skin peels right off.

Big Fat Tip

For low-fat fettucine, cook 12 ounces dry fettucine according to package directions. Drain. In large nonstick pan, combine hot pasta with 2 cups evaporated skim milk and 4 cloves garlic, minced. Bring to simmer, stirring frequently. Add 6 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese. Cook until cheese melts and sauce thickens. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley, plus freshly ground pepper to taste. If desired, toss gently with 2 cups chopped and steamed vegetables, such as carrots, green beans, zucchini, onion, broccoli or peas. If desired, add splash of white wine, or 1 teaspoon curry powder to sauce before heating.

Future Shop

Low fat and fat-free ice creams are hot. Sales of the fat-free, no-sugar-added category for ice cream increased 193.6 percent in the last year alone, and fat-free ice cream sales rose 44 percent during 1995.

Sunny Side Up

Kids' Cuisine

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Kids, bless 'em, see the fun in life. Hold on though. That infectious, childish laughter is lurking in every-one.

Sometimes it takes a frozen pop or a Twinkie or a s'more to bring it out. Is it always a belly

laugh? No, sometimes it is the tinge of a smile, but it always feels good down to the toes.

Today try a variety of cool approaches to find that sigh, smile or shout of satisfaction. Often it is easier to find during the summer, particularly in the company of a child. It lurks closer to the surface. Watch out. It could become a habit.

PUDDING CHILLERS

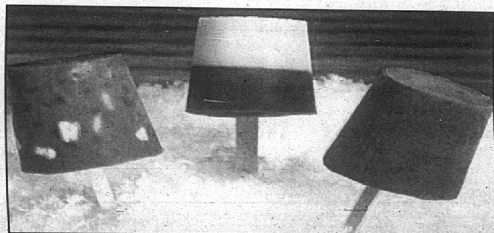
Pour 2 cups milk into medium bowl. Add 1 package (4-serving size) instant pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Spoon into 5-ounce paper or plastic cups. Insert wooden spoon or stick or plastic spoon into each for handle.

Freeze 5 hours or until firm. Place bottom of cup under warm running water 15 seconds. Press firmly on bottom of cup to release chiller. Store in freezer.

Makes 6 chillers.

Creamy Pudding Chillers: Pour 1-1/2 cups cold milk into medium bowl. Add 1 package (4-serving size) instant pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Gently stir in 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed. Prepare and freeze as directed. Makes 9 chillers.

Choco-Banana Chiller: Use chocolate pudding. Stir in 1/2 cup mashed banana before

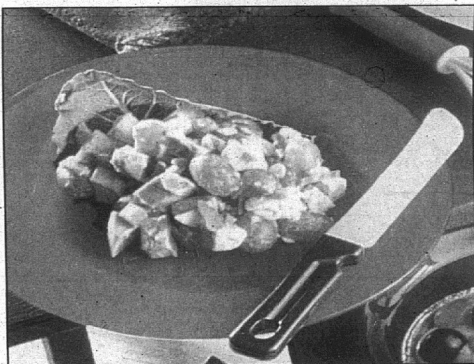


freezing.

Toffee Crunch Chiller: Use vanilla pudding. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped chocolate-covered toffee before freezing.

Rocky Road Chiller: Use chocolate pudding. Stir in 1/2 cup mini marshmallows, 1/4 cup chopped peanuts and 1/4 cup chocolate chips before freezing.

Double Deck Chillers: Prepare any 2 flavors, using individual amount of milk for each. Before freezing, spoon about 1/4 cup of one flavor into each of nine (5-ounce) cups. Repeat with remaining flavor on top.



Grapest Chicken Salad Ever

In medium bowl, mix together 2 cups diced, cooked chicken breast; 1-1/2 cups grapes; 1/4 cup chopped celery; 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts; 3 tablespoons reduced-fat mayonnaise; 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pinch pepper.

Place spoonful on lettuce leaf, or scoop it onto half-slice of bread and cover with second half-slice.

Makes about 6 servings.

MUDDY BUDDIES BRAND SNACK

In microwave-safe bowl, combine 1 cup chocolate chips, 1/2 cup peanut butter and 1/4 cup margarine. Microwave on high power 1 to 1-1/2 minutes until smooth, stirring after 1 minute. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pour 9 cups favorite Chex cereal into large bowl. Pour chocolate mixture over cereal, stirring until all pieces are coated evenly.

Pour into large resealable plastic bag with 1-1/2 cups confectioner's sugar. Seal securely. Shake until all pieces are well coated. Spread on waxed paper to cool.

Makes 9 cups.



Today's Food

Private Label Test Run

Wise Ways

By CAROL SCHLITT

Irradiation can zap harmful parasites in food



New varieties of President's Choice fruit juice cocktails at Schnuck Markets pull out the sweetness of peach, tang of cranberries.

Juice mixes fruits for cooling power

Juices invite soothing, nutritious sipping that offsets summer's sultriness. President's Choice juice cocktails at Schnuck Markets recently expanded into a variety of new flavors.

Testers enjoyed a cool tasting of two of them — peach cranberry and peach. New flavors in the President's Choice line vary by store. Others include raspberry cranberry, grape cranberry and, in a large "club" size, cranberry apple.

The "cocktail" means it is all pure juice. Both peach cranberry and peach have 25 percent juice. Extra sweetness comes from high-fructose corn syrup. A 1-cup (8-ounce) serving has 130 calories, 10 to 15 milligrams sodium and 31 grams carbohydrate (all sugars).

Although results varied, more people favored the peach cocktail than the blend with cranberry juice and white grape juice concentrate.

"I thought the peach juice had a lot more flavor than the peach cranberry. I would buy the peach juice. Both were refreshing, but the mixed juice was a bit watery," a taster said.

Lining up in favor of the peach cranberry was a different taster.

"I like the juices, especially the 'bite' of the cran-

In May and June, 10 states and Canada reported cases of cyclospora infection, a relatively new food-borne illness caused by a very small parasite. Before 1996, only three outbreaks of cyclospora infection had been reported in the United States.

While previous outbreaks were associated with tap water, this time the pest was fresh fruit, specifically fresh strawberries and raspberries. The parasite was believed to not only be on, but possibly inside, the berries. This means washing the berries thoroughly would not eliminate the parasite.

Fortunately, the cyclospora infection does not seem to have invaded the local area. Symptoms of the infection include watery diarrhea, fatigue, loss of appetite, abdominal cramps and low-grade fever. They may appear anywhere from one day to two weeks after infection.

The source of the parasite has been hard to find, but is believed to have come from imported fruit. I have monitored information on this parasite over the Internet for several weeks. One discussion group I subscribe to pointed out that if the fruit had been irradiated, this parasite probably would have been eliminated.

Irradiation exposes food to carefully controlled amounts of radiation for a specific time. It can dam-

age bacteria, parasites and insects, as well as slow down the ripening process of certain fruits and vegetables.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved irradiation for wheat, potatoes, flour, spices, tea, fruits and vegetables, but only a small quantity of foods in the U.S. now are being irradiated.

Irradiation can be compared to pasteurization. As in the heat pasteurization of milk, the irradiation process greatly reduces but does not eliminate all bacteria.

Irradiated poultry, for example, still requires refrigeration, but would be safe longer than untreated poultry. Strawberries that are irradiated last two to three weeks in the refrigerator, compared to only a few days for untreated berries.

With all these positive attributes to irradiation, why is it not used more often?

To many people the process sounds frightening, because it is powerful and invisible — and unfamiliar to them. The term "irradiation" often evokes unfounded fears of nuclear radioactivity and cancer among consumers.

Here are commonly asked questions and answers about irradiation.

Are irradiated foods radioactive?

No. It is physically impos-

sible for irradiated food to be radioactive, just as teeth are not radioactive after a dental X-ray. The process cannot increase the normal radioactivity level of food, regardless of how long the food is exposed to radiation, or how much of an energy "dose" is absorbed.

Is nutritional quality reduced?

Studies show irradiation produces no greater nutrient loss than what occurs in other processing methods, such as canning.

Are toxic radiation products produced?

For more than 30 years, scientists around the world have been evaluating irradiated foods for radioactive products that may have formed. To date, tests have not been able to identify any health problems or ill effects associated with any formed chemical or radioactive products.

For a free pamphlet that explains irradiation, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Irradiation, Edwardsville Extension Center, 200 University Park Drive, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025-3649.

Certified family and consumer scientist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at the Edwardsville Extension Center.

Picnic foods need care and attention

Food poisoning is on the rise. Its annual cost is estimated at \$1 to \$10 billion, when adding up medical expenses, time away from work and food stuff losses. Some believe the increase is due to better ways of detecting food poisoning, people frequenting the same food sources, and possibly, more virulent organisms.

It is hard to catch up with the numbers, but there are anywhere from 21 to 81 million cases of diarrhea a year associated with food poisoning. Food poisoning is especially a concern in children who dehydrate easily, the elderly and those with chronic illnesses.

Foods can be poisoned with bacteria, viruses or molds, but bacteria is the most common.

While many contaminated foods can be identified because they look or smell different, not every contaminated food is easily recognized as such. Simple precautions in food handling and preparation can prevent many problems:

- Put away cooked leftovers quickly. Foods out longer than 2 hours give natural bacteria time to become problems.

- Summer picnics can be full of problems as foods sit out all day. If in doubt, do not eat it.

- Take every precaution to pack picnic foods so hot foods stay hot and cold foods stay cold. Don't take chances. Add extra ice or insulation.

- Don't buy foods in cans that are dented, rusted, bulging or leaky. Jars that are cracked or have bulging lids.

- Never buy cracked eggs.

Heart-y Bites

By LIBBY MILLS

'Lord of grill' warms up to new flame: dessert

My dad, sporting Bermuda shorts and sandals, is the famed pit master. If it cannot be cooked with a flame, he does not cook it. Fire is probably what attracted him to a memorable dessert last week.

Like most Sunday dinners, my family gathered around the table in shorts, without shoes, T-shirts and swimsuits still wet. The fun of grilled food left barbecue sauce splattering our faces and fingers, while corn on the cob left its telltale signature around the table.

We all straightened up, however, when a light came from the kitchen. Within a brief 15 minutes, Dad created gorgeous golden mounds of meringue topped the once-flaming bananas. The light, simple

dish brought a welcome elegance to the fun of our "grab and growl" food gathering.

Whether flaming bananas, peaches, cherries, apples or pears, fruits of the season glow with the addition of brandy. As the alcohol is burned off by the flame, an elusive flavor enchants what was once ordinary. Spoon the flame liquid over low-fat frozen vanilla yogurt or angel food cake until the flame dies.

The real beauty of a flaming fruit is that it does not burn your health. These low-in-fat, high-in-fiber delights offer an easy, elegant way to lower the risk of heart disease.

Registered dietitian Libby Mills is a staff member of

the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

FLAMING RUM BANANAS WITH MERINGUE

- 2 tsp. margarine
- 8 firm, ripe, medium bananas, coarsely chopped
- 2 tsp. sweetening (granulated or brown sugar, maple syrup, honey or sucanat organic cane sugar)
- 5 tbsp. rum
- 1 tsp. fresh lime juice
- Meringue

Preheat oven to 300°. Grease six 1-cup ramekins

or other oven-safe serving dishes.

In large skillet, heat margarine. Saute bananas 1 minute.

Stir in sweetener. Saute 3 to 5 minutes longer until bananas are soft.

Pour in rum. Remove pan from heat. Tilt it to catch flame from gas stove or light a match close to the vapor. Flame bananas, simmering a few seconds until alcohol burns off.

Add lime juice. Adjust seasoning with more sweetener or lime juice, if necessary.

Divide banana mixture evenly among prepared dishes. Spoon Meringue on top of each. Bake about 15 minutes until meringue is golden and cooked through.

Micro Raves

By BETTY SERATI

Pies can cool, sweeten summer's savage beast

Everyone loves dessert. When it is pie, dinner guests save room, barbecue fans look for a small slice to offset the "heat" and those who have not held a winning card hand all evening consider themselves "in the chips."

Pie has become an American classic and a tradition for certain occasions. Restaurants have designed pies as their reason for existence.

They please all palates — those who enjoy a cake texture, those who salivate over fruit fillings and those who flourish as chocoholics. Creamy pies lighten the meal during warm summer months.

A luxurious cream pie can be a no-bake celebration. Cooked conventionally on top of the range, a filling is tricky to make. All

the heat is on the bottom, so a cook must stir constantly to prevent scorching and lumping.

On the other hand, when filling is prepared in a microwave oven, heat is on all sides, so only occasional stirring is required.

Both these recipes, with their few ingredients and special-occasion appeal, use a marshmallow base. This light ingredient results in a fluffy pie that is simple to prepare. Each pie has its own crust that adds variety, texture and flavor appeal, but either would be delicious with a customary pastry shell or graham cracker crust.

Brandy Alexander Pie is an after-dinner drink on a plate. It contains the liquors used for the popular beverage. Any favorite beverage liquors could be sub-

stituted to turn this pie into a totally different recipe each time it is made.

Toffee Cream Pie has richness that melts in the mouth and a bit of crunch from candy bars.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

BRANDY ALEXANDER PIE

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. cocoa
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 3 tsp. ice water
- 2 cups mini-marshmallows
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dark creme de

cacao

4 tbsp. brandy

2 cups whipping cream

Chocolate curls, if desired

Blend together flour, salt, sugar and cocoa. Cut shortening and butter into flour mixture until particles resemble coarse crumbs. Add water. Combine until mixture forms ball, adjusting water if necessary. Roll out on floured surface. Fit into 10-inch glass pie plate. Cook on high power 4 minutes until baked through. Let cool.

Filling: In large glass bowl, microwave marshmallows and milk on medium-high (70 percent) power 2 to 2 1/2 minutes until melted. Chill until cool and slightly thickened. Blend in creme de cacao

and brandy. Whip whipping cream until stiff.

Fold into marshmallow mixture.

Pile mixture into prepared pastry. Chill until firm.

Garnish with chocolate curls.

TOFFEE CREAM PIE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds
- 2 tsp. honey
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme
- 5 almond toffee candy bars (3/4 oz. each)
- 1 tsp. instant coffee

Crust: Heat butter in small glass bowl on high power 45 to 60 seconds until melted.

Stir in flour, almonds and honey. Cook on high power, stirring occasionally, 3 to 4 minutes until blended. Set aside 1/2 cup.

Press remaining crust mixture into 9-inch glass pie pan. Cook on high power 2 minutes until set. Let cool.

Filling: Stir instant coffee into whipping cream. Whip cream until stiff. Fold in marshmallow cream.

Crush almond toffee bars into coarse pieces, then stir into cream mixture.

Mix gently. Spoon into baked crust.

Today's Food

Granite City Journal-July 24, 1996-Page 3C

Summer hospitality dips into freshest food of year

'Tis the season for celebrations — neighborhood bashes, holidays, family reunions, out-of-town guests — and some of the year's hottest, best food.

Whether it comes from a garden, farmers' market or the nearest grocer, the variety of summer produce is staggering. Piles of bright squash, like zucchini; tomatoes from golden yellow to fire-engine red; crisp cucumbers, carrots, celery, spicy green onions, bell peppers come in all colors and shapes. Fruits plump berries, plums,

apricots, juicy peaches and nectarines, jewel-like cherries, tropical bananas, papayas and mangoes — beckon.

What can be done with this bounty without losing the value of all this nutrition? Throw a party and serve low-fat dip. It's easy, fun and economical. Plus, people love to graze through platters of food, dunking into irresistible sauces.

Alongside stunning vegetables in baskets or on trays, offer Sweetly Curried Dipping Sauce. It begins

with nonfat sour cream blended with vinegar, curry, spices and herbs. A touch of honey rounds out the flavor and adds natural richness that makes this dip taste sinful when it is angelic. Each serving contains less than 1 gram fat, minimal sodium and no cholesterol.

Meat eaters hanker for something from the grill. For them, feature the popular flavor of honey mustard in a homemade dip to accompany grilled sausages or chicken kabobs.

Cut lower-fat sausages,

such as new poultry varieties, in 2-inch lengths for easy handling. If cooking chicken, skewer chunks of skinless breast meat. Ultra-easy Magical Honey Mustard Dip is made by whisking together just two ingredients — honey and Dijon mustard — until smooth. The sweet-hot flavor is habit-forming.

To finish the party menu, arrange a platter of strawberries, pineapple chunks, kiwifruit rounds, apples wedges, grapes and cubes of angel food cake with Heavenly Chocolate Honey

Dip. It is a luxurious blend of tangy nonfat sour cream, sweet honey and mellow-rich cocoa. Few indulgences can rival its nutritional statistics for dessert.

Cut up fruits and vegetables a few hours ahead of time and store them in the refrigerator on platters or baking sheets with damp paper towels on top to retain moisture. Cut fruits that discolor, such as apples and bananas, at the last minute and toss or rub the pieces with a little lemon juice.

Be creative when arrang-

ing food. Group in patterns, gather by color impact or jumble everything into a colorful mosaic. Provide lots of napkins and cool drinks.

SWEETLY CURRIED DIPPING SAUCE

- 1 cup nonfat sour cream
- 6 tbsp. honey
- 2 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- Assorted sliced vegetables for dipping

In small bowl, combine sour cream, honey, vinegar, curry, cumin and salt until well blended. Stir in cilantro. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

Serve with assorted sliced vegetables, such as cherry tomatoes, celery sticks, bell pepper strips, baby carrots and cucumber rounds.

Makes 6 servings (1 1/2 cups); 95 calories, 3 g protein, 22 g carbohydrate, 150 mg sodium and no fat, cholesterol or fiber each (with-out vegetables).

MAGICAL HONEY MUSTARD SAUCE

In small bowl, blend 2 cups honey and 2 cups Dijon mustard well. Chill until ready to serve.

Serve with grilled sausages or chicken.

Makes 16 servings (2 cups); 136 calories and 2 g fat each.

HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE HONEY DIP

- 1 cup nonfat sour cream
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Assorted fruit and angel food cake chunks for dipping. If desired

In small bowl, combine sour cream, honey and cocoa until well blended. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve.

Serve with assorted fruits and angel food cake.

SAVEWAY

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FARM FRESH FRYERS 49¢ 10 LB. BOX *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.	MEAT ORDER 100 LBS. \$79.98 SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE 3 \$4.98 1-LB. PKGS. *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.
REGULAR CUT PORK CHOPS 5 \$7.98 1-LB. BOX *LIMIT 2	MEAT ORDER 200 LBS. \$179.98 GREAT FOR BAR-B-Q BEEF PATTIES 5 \$4.98 5 LB. BOX *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 5 \$2.49 1-LB. BAG *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.	FILET-O-FISH 6 1/3 \$8.98 LIGHTLY BREADED
JOINTLY BREADED Jack Salmon Filets 4 \$5.98 10 LB. BOX SALE	ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA 5 \$4.98 1-LB. BAG *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.
MEAT ORDER 100 LBS. \$79.98 SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE 3 \$4.98 1-LB. PKGS. *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.	REGULAR CUT PORK CHOPS 5 \$7.98 1-LB. BOX *LIMIT 2
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 5 \$2.49 1-LB. BAG *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.	FILET-O-FISH 6 1/3 \$8.98 LIGHTLY BREADED
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MEAT ORDER 100 LBS. \$79.98 SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE 3 \$4.98 1-LB. PKGS. *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.	REGULAR CUT PORK CHOPS 5 \$7.98 1-LB. BOX *LIMIT 2
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 5 \$2.49 1-LB. BAG *LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FROM THE SERVICE MEAT COUNTER, EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS.	FILET-O-FISH 6 1/3 \$8.98 LIGHTLY BREADED

STOREWIDE PRICE STOPPERS SAVINGS!!!!

13 oz. Box Post Cocoa or Fruity Pebbles 2/\$4.00	14 oz. Bottle Brooks Thick-Rich Catsup 3/\$1.00	7 1/2 oz. Box Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 2/\$1.00	3 lb. Box Kraft American Singles \$7.49
400 Pack Cottonelle Tissue 99¢ Callon size • 7 1/2 Buns Per Bag Glad Food Bags 2/\$2.69 1 1/2 lb. Box Lifebuoy Soap 3/\$8.99 18 lb. 42 oz. Box Cheer Detergent 3/\$3.99 22 oz. Spray • 3 Varieties Faultless Starch 89¢	Red, Kidney, Chili Hot Bush's Beans 3/\$1.00 6 oz. Box King of Natcha Bugle Corn Snacks 99¢ 1 lb. Box Walnut Sunshine Crackers 79¢ 16 oz. Bottle Louisiana Glory Hot Sauce 79¢ Saveaway 13 oz. Jar Pasta Sauce 99¢	Each Envelope Makes 2 Quarts Tang Orange Drink 2/\$1.49 48 oz. Bottle Mazola Corn Oil \$2.49 16 oz. Bottle La Choy Soy Sauce \$1.99 1 lb. Box 100 count Cousin Willie Popcorn 99¢ Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce \$4.99	Crinkle Cut • Pound French Fries \$1.89 Bunny • Thift Bread, Rolls, Buns 2/\$1.00 Small Grade "A" Eggs \$1.39 11 oz. Box Butterfink, Homestyle Eggo Waffles 2/\$3.00 100 Bars Kisko Freeze Pops \$2.49

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Fresh Homegrown Collard Greens	3 \$1.19	Fresh Solid Green Peppers	6 99¢
Fresh Iceberg Lettuce	2 99¢	Fancy Golden Bananas	25¢
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ITEM OF THE WEEK

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\$1.49

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SAVEWAY COUPON

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Joy Dish Liquid **54¢**

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SAVEWAY COUPON

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Chicken Wings **5 **\$2.98****

Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru July 30, 1996.

SAVEWAY COUPON

Reg. \$3.99 Save \$1.19

All Meat Sliced Bologna **5 **\$3.98****

Limit 1 coupon per family. Good thru July 30, 1996.

SAVEWAY COUPON

Reg. \$1.19 Save \$1.00

Kool-Aid Burst **89¢**

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SAVEWAY COUPON

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Grade A Small Eggs **19¢**

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FEELING FIT
 By Mark Lymberopoulos

Exercise may be the "diet" that works best. One expert recommends adding 200 calories' worth of exercise a day to your normal schedule; you can shed as much as 20 pounds a year without changing what you eat. Super stretch: lying on your back, hug one knee to your chest until you feel your lower back lift off the floor. Hold for a moment, then switch to the other knee. Coffee is not the only caffeine culprit. Look out for caffeine in tea, cocoa, and most soft drinks, as well as some common medicines. Adding weights may double the value of exercise. You use more energy and tone up faster. You'll need to increase the weight load every few months. We're experts on weights and exercise at

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Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Seasonal okra wins; berry prizes next

Beverly Jaegers is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Kentucky Okra Gumbo. She wins a prize of dinner certificates from The Pasta House Co. She makes this dish year-round, using fresh tomatoes and okra in the summer and canned vegetables in the winter. It is a family recipe used for many generations. Will Martin's bride, Emily Jane Henderson, a great-niece of Robert E. Lee, brought it to St. Louis in 1891.

Recipes in this month's Very Berry Recipe Contest should be postmarked by July 31 for consideration as winner during August.

Just send in a recipe that uses any kind of berry for salad, appetizer, main dish, soup or dessert.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Very Berry Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. A prize from the Pasta House Co. will be awarded each Wednesday in August. As usual, if there is a his-

tory to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the *Journal* you receive.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

KENTUCKY OKRA GUMBO

4 slices lean bacon
2 medium onions, diced
2 cups diced fresh tomato, or 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomato

1 lb. fresh okra, cut up, or 1 carton (10 oz.) frozen cut okra
1 tsp. seasoned salt
2 tsp. sugar or other sweetener
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. rosemary
Grated parmesan cheese

Cook bacon on paper towels in microwave oven 3 minutes on high power to remove fat. Pat dry. Brown in medium skillet. Drain on paper towels to drain.

In same skillet over medium heat, saute onion until transparent. Add tomato and okra. Cook 5 minutes. Add seasoned salt, thyme, basil and rosemary. Cook 10 minutes. Sprinkle with sugar when vegetables start to soften. Gently mix together.

Pour into serving dish. Top with parmesan cheese and crumbled bacon. Note: Canned stewed tomatoes expand flavors. Excellent served with rice.

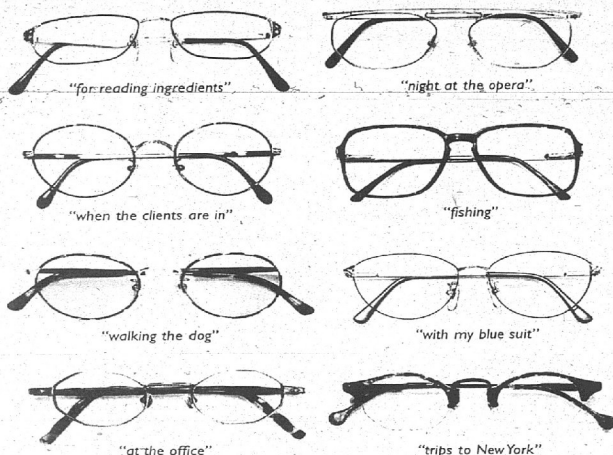
PEANUT BUTTER AND HONEY TREATS

In 1-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, bring ½ cup chunky peanut butter, ¼ cup shortening or margarine, ¼ cup honey and 2 tablespoons firmly packed

brown sugar to boil. Reduce heat to medium. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over cereal. Mix well.

Firmly press into greased 8-inch square baking pan. Chill several hours or until firm. Cut in squares.

Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Microwave directions: In 1-quart glass measure or bowl, cook all ingredients except cereal on high power 2 minutes, mixing well after each minute. Pour over cereal. Finish preparing as directed.



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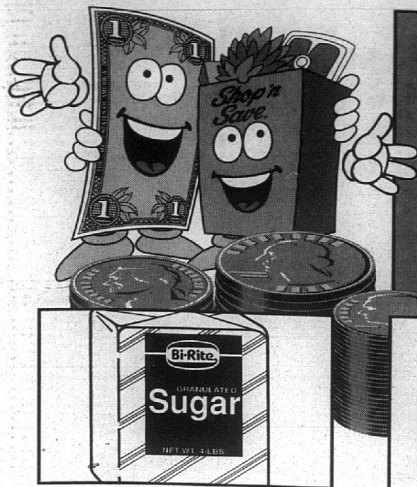
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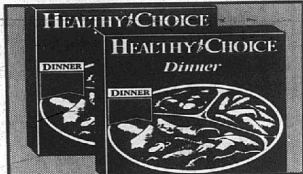
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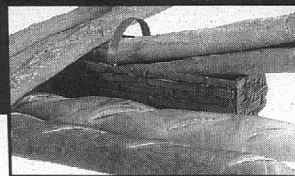
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Perma Soft
Shampoo **199**
13-OZ. BTL.

40, 60 OR 100 WATT
G.E. Softwhite
Light Bulbs **159**
4-PACK

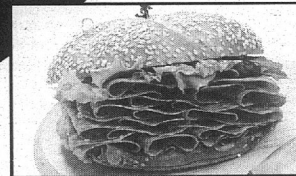
Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

Bakery, Deli,
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



FRESH BAKED
**Twin French
Bread**

119
16-OZ.
PKG.



**Swift
Hard Salami**

399
lb.

Shop'n Save Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints Plus
FREE FILM or DOUBLE PRINTS



379
EVERYDAY
3 1/2 inch prints

Shop'n Save Family Video Center

EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!
ALL NEW RELEASE ALL OTHER TITLES

99¢ **49¢**
EACH EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY



07242C

Angel Food
Bar Cake **149**
10.5 OZ. PKG.

Sugar
Cookies **299**
24-COUNT

REGULAR OR SMOKED
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast **299**
lb.

Cajun Prize
Ham **399**
lb.

Whole
Whiting **139**
lb.

Cooked Salad
Shrimp **399**
lb.

Jumbo
Cod Fillets **299**
lb.

Alaskan
Whitefish Fillets **169**
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

For Less!

SPECIAL VALUES!

ON YOUR FAVORITE KRAFT/
GENERAL FOOD PRODUCTS



FAC, FRENCH ROAST OR LITE
**Maxwell House
Coffee**

469
24-26 OZ.
CAN



PRE-PRICED \$1.99
**Kraft American
Singles**

2/\$3
12-OZ. PKG.



ORIGINAL OR
PREMIUM LONG GRAIN
Minute Rice

2/\$5
28-OZ. BOX



BLUEBERRY MORNING, REG. OR
W/ALMONDS HONEY BUNCHES OF
OATS, GRAPENUTS OR HONEYCOMB
Post Cereal

2/\$4
13.5-24
OZ. BOX



REFRIGERATED
**Lender's New
York Style Bagels**

99¢
5-COUNT



REGULAR, LIGHT OR FREE
**Kraft
Miracle Whip**

139
16-OZ. JAR



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft Macaroni
& Cheese**

2/\$1
7-7.3 OZ. PKG.



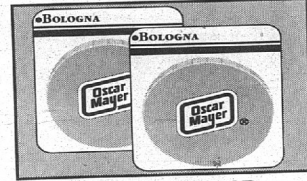
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**DiGiorno
Frozen Pizza**

2/998
12-INCH



ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Oscar Mayer
Bacon**

289
1-LB. PKG.



COTTO SALAMI OR
**Oscar Mayer
Bologna**

2/\$3
1-LB. PKG.



ORIGINAL LIGHT OR THIN CRUST
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tombstone Pizza

3/798
12-INCH



REGULAR OR THICK & SPICY
**Kraft Barbecue
Sauce**

79¢
18-OZ.
BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft
Shredded Cheese** **149**
8-OZ. PKG.
FAT FREE ONION DIP OR
Kraft
Avocado Dip... **79¢**
8-OZ. PKG.
WHOLE OR ICICLE
Claussen
Pickles..... **219**
32-OZ. JAR



ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Country Time
Powdered Drinks** **129**
6-8 QT. PKG.
REGULAR
Kraft Velveeta **459**
With Loafsaver...
ONLY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
2-LB. LOAF

Proudly Presents
The Women in
COUNTRY
★ TOUR '96 ★

★ STARRING ★
 Lorrie Morgan
 Carlene Carter
 Pam Tillis
 September 7th
 at Riverport



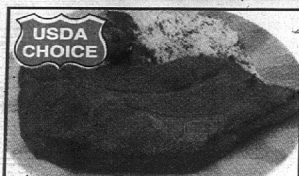
Total Value!

PRIDE OF THE FARM, 5-7 LB. AVG.

Turkey Breast

99¢

lb.
LIMIT 1 PKG.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless
Shoulder Roast**

139

lb.

EXTRA VALUE
**Holten
Beef Patties.....** **399**
5-LB. BOX

**Jennie-O
Ground Turkey** **79¢**
1-LB. ROLL
4-5 LB. AVG.
**Thorn Apple Valley
Whole Turkey Ham** **159**
lb.



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless
Charcoal Steak**

159

**lb. FAMILY
PACK**

**Kahns
Corn Dogs.....** **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Farmland
Lunchmeats....** **99¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

**Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage.....** **189**
1-LB. ROLL



LEAN
**Boneless
Beef Stew**

159

**lb. FAMILY
PACK**

FROZEN, TENDERBIRD
**Chicken Wing
Drumettes.....** **399**
3-LB. PKG.

**Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon....** **289**
1-LB. PKG.

REG. OR BUN LENGTH
**Oscar Mayer
Hot Dogs.....** **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.



ALL VARIETIES
**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables**

4/\$5

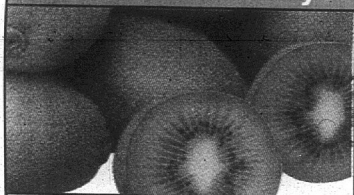
4.5-OZ. PKG.

CHUNK
**Kahns
Braunschweiger..** **159**
1-LB. PIECE

**Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bologna....** **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

WHOLE OR ICICLE
**Claussen
Pickles.....** **219**
32-OZ. JAR

**Wow! Look
What a Nickel Buys!**

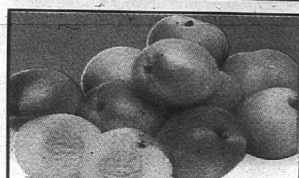


**Kiwi
EXTRAVAGANZA**
NUTRITIOUS
**Kiwi
Fruit** **5¢**
EACH
Limit 20

FRESH
**Golden Ripe
Pineapples.....** **288**
EACH

MISSOURI
**Red Ripe
Watermelon.....** **298**
EACH

Fresh
Blueberries..... **188**
PINT



**California
Nectarines**

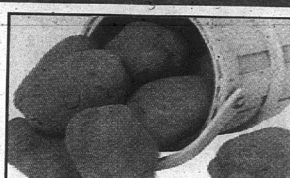
88¢

lb.

BUNCH
**California
Broccoli.....** **88¢**

**Dole Special
Blends Salad.....** **148**
10-OZ. PKG.

**The Finest Quality
& Selection!**



U.S. NO 1
**Russet
Potatoes**

198

**10 POUND
BAG**

FRESH
**Zucchini
Squash.....** **68¢**
lb.

FAT FREE
**Marzetti's
Dressing.....** **238**
12-OZ. BTL.

FRUIT FLAVORED
**Rainbow
Drinks.....** **8/98**
8-OZ. PKG.



**Try These
Exotic Varieties!**
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

NAPA OR
Bok Choy..... **88¢**
1-LB. PKG.

WONTON OR
Egg Roll Wrappers..... **128**
1-LB. PKG.

Kim Chee..... **269**
1-LB. PKG.

SOFT, FIRM, L-FIRM OR SPICE
Naysoya Tofu..... **148**
16-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA'S DRIED
Blueberries..... **298**
5-OZ. PKG.

MELISSA'S
Basmati Rice..... **278**
12-OZ. PKG.



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The more you shop the more you save.

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			24	25	26	27

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1990 CADILLAC, full power,
luxury car, excellent condition,
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Allison Carter, Bedford, NE
Cardinal 2001 Arsenal 773-1003

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90 Camaro Beretta, V-6
10 2 1/2, 100CS, Trans Am

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\$13,495

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JOURNAL READERS!

PROBLEM:
"My credit was not what it should be,
but I needed a good car."

SOLUTION:
"At J.D. Brydier, I got a great car and there were
no hassles about my credit."

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*Excludes Tax, Title & Doc. Fee
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LIST PRICE - \$13,995
Weber Discount - 744
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Sale Prices Exclude Taxes, Lic., Title & Doc. Fees

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93 CAVALIER COUPE AUTO & MORE

94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DR, EXTRA CLEAN

95 MONTE CARLO V6, AUTO, LOADED

94 IMPALA SS 350 V6, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN

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\$ Speedway Salvage \$
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OVER 30 TO CHOOSE FROM!

\$600
REBATE

320 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Local Southwestern Illinois company, an Accounting Clerk position reports to Director of Accounting. The successful candidate will have experience with Open Systems Accounting, Sage, and Windows. Duties include: bookkeeping for accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, and general ledger. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Please call for an interview. 312-277-1000/2244.

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YOU CAN'T PASS UP AVERAGE \$1000 A MONTH! Home Based Business. No experience necessary. Free training. Free phone, fax, computer. No shipping or collecting. Excellent earnings. Set your own goal. Absolutely no investment to get started. What have you got to lose? Call now.
ATTENTION CONCRETE NEEDS EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL WORKERS. 312-277-1000/2244.

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Company has an immediate opening for a driver. Must be able to drive a tractor/trailer rig and have a valid license. Good benefits package including 401k plan. EOE. 800-805-1487.

320 HELP WANTED

ATTENTION PHONE CONSULTANTS
Over 15 years old company now adding additional phone consultants to its staff. Must be College Bound Students. Computer training, no experience necessary. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Please call for an interview. 312-277-1000/2244.

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Must have 2 years experience. Good Fringe Benefits. 1515 St. Charles Road NE, Bridgeport, MO 63044

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No experience necessary. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Please call for an interview. 312-277-1000/2244.

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C.D.I. is now hiring teachers for morning, afternoon, and evening. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Please call for an interview. 312-277-1000/2244.

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Local construction company needs drivers for concrete trucks. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Please call for an interview. 312-277-1000/2244.

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At least 2 yrs. experience in general building Maintenance/Management is required. Supervisory skills and working knowledge of HVAC, Electrical, Mechanical and Plumbing systems a must. This is a working supervisory position which requires flexibility and a cooperative/supportive attitude. Must be available for evenings and weekends on an on-call basis and as needed. Submit resume/references to: Box 2392 Collinsville Journal 113 East Clay Collinsville, IL 62234

320 HELP WANTED

AMERICAN HOME PRO INC
IT'S THE POWER OF SEARS HOME IMPROVEMENTS
On 1-15-96 we opened the FIRST of many stores to the coming. We are writing in excess of a quarter million dollars per month. And now it's time to double our staff. In fact, we are presently looking for several thousand appointments which are all pre-qualified and verified. More than that we have NEW REPAIRING \$60.00 to \$70.00 and pay stubs to prove it to you! Whether you are seasoned and presently employed or just thinking of coming into sales, this is THE RIGHT PLACE AND THE RIGHT TIME!
Call today for an interview Greg Carter (314) 311-1113

320 HELP WANTED

ORDER DESK/SALES
Wholesale distributor of computer accessories. To accept and initiate orders from accounts via telephone. Pleasant voice, computer entry skills preferred or typing skills of 55 wpm. Hours Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. Salary plus commissions, exceptional benefits package. 349-3000 Between 10am-4pm

320 HELP WANTED

STUDENTS HOMEMAKERS MOONLIGHTERS
National telemarketing firm is seeking a few sharp, articulate individuals to fill some positions in our Great Wood location. Both part time and full time positions are available. We offer a morning, afternoon, and evening shift and also very flexible hours with our automated, computerized dialing system. You can earn bonus plan, and a relaxed working atmosphere. Hey students, great way to earn extra \$\$\$ health ins., 401k, etc.
Call 314-944-3383 and ask Mr. Bonds to set up an appointment.

320 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS HOME EVERY DAY
Guaranteed top weekly pay for Tilden Area delivery. Home every night. No LTL, no night hauling. Top % paid. Toll & state fees reimbursed. Top benefits and dental plan. Immediate openings. Requires one year verifiable trucking experience. Call or e-mail MVR. Apply in person. 3201 Hall St. St. Louis, MO 63141. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

320 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS LOCAL AND SHORT HAUL
METRO MOVING AND STORAGE
An Agent for United Van Lines
* Experience Helpful * 21 yrs. old
* CD License * Ex. driving record
* Must meet DOT regulations
Call Chris, 314-291-2846

320 HELP WANTED

DRIVER
Pickup & delivery. CDL Class A & B with air brake minimum. Weekends required. Physically demanding. Room for growth within organization. Team players with initiative. Must pass DOT physical including drug/alcohol screen. Apply or call, 7am-4pm, M-F. ABE Industries, 7151 North Market, Page 314-862-8755. EOE.

320 HELP WANTED

DRIVERS
Independent contractor positions for Tilden Area delivery. Home every night. No LTL, no night hauling. Top % paid. Toll & state fees reimbursed. Top benefits and dental plan. Immediate openings. Requires one year verifiable trucking experience. Call or e-mail MVR. Apply in person. 3201 Hall St. St. Louis, MO 63141. Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

APARTMENT

Leasing Agent
Full time position available for leasing consultant at Countrywide Apts. Good communication skills, sales experience, typing a must. Full benefit package. Apply in person at: 1701 San Ramo Court St. Louis, MO 63138

APARTMENT MANAGER
Full time position available for leasing consultant at Countrywide Apts. Good communication skills, sales experience, typing a must. Full benefit package. Apply in person at: 1701 San Ramo Court St. Louis, MO 63138

ATTENTION!

SALESPEOPLE STUDENTS MOONLIGHTERS
National telemarketing company under new management. We are looking for mature, eager individuals to fill a few remaining positions.
WE OFFER:
* Convenient South County location (close to I-170)
* Flexible shifts to choose from
* Opportunity for advancement
* Part-time work, full time pay
Call 314-645-8778 and ask for Mr. Emerson.

ATTENTION!

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TYPESETTER

The Suburban Journals ARE SEEKING A PART-TIME TYPIST TO WORK IN OUR BELLEVILLE OFFICE. JOB CONSISTS OF TYPING STRAIGHT COPY ON A PC ABOUT 8 HOURS A WEEK.

SEND RESUME TO: "TYPESETTER" 219 NORTH ILLINOIS ST. BELLEVILLE IL, 62220

Graphic Designers

We are searching for a designer to join our Creative Services Team. Candidates must have Mac experience with strong design, typing and organizational skills. We are offering one full time position at our Belleville location.

Please mail your resume to: Suburban Journals Attn: Dan Braun 219 North Illinois Belleville, IL 62220 or fax it to: 277-7018 (Attn: Dan Braun) Suburban Journals

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Something Great is Going On Here For Sales Professionals! America's Best Community Newspaper seeks highly motivated sales professionals who desire career growth and a rewarding work environment for immediate openings. Candidates must possess excellent written and oral communication skills as well as a strong understanding of advertising and marketing. We offer base plus commission, an attractive benefits package and a challenging career opportunity.

If you are looking for such an opportunity, the Journals want to talk to you! Take a step toward success today! Please FAX your resume and a brief salary history to:

Suburban Journals
113 E. Clay St.
Collinsville, IL 62234
Or Call
Bill Wilcox
618-344-0264
FAX 618-344-3611

HOTEL & HOSPITALITY Career Opportunities

ROBATA OF JAPAN
An elegant Japanese Restaurant in West-Port Plaza is now hiring for the following full and part-time positions:
* Asst. Mgr. (ft. exp.)
* Chef
* Servers
* Dishwashers
* Host/Hostess
* Bussers
* Cashiers
Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. We offer great pay plus benefits for full time employment. Apply in person M-F: 111 West Plaza EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Permanent full time/part-time, A & P, Day Shift, benefits, free meals, free parking.
* Reception Attendants \$5.55/hr
* Utility Persons \$6.00/hr
* Cooks \$7.75/hr
* Kitchen Stewards \$6.00/hr
* Banquet Set-Up \$6.00/hr
* Maintenance \$6.00/hr
* Bellman (Class E license required)
* Gift Shop Clerk
Apply in person: NEWBY THE VILL HOTEL 4430 N. Lindbergh St. Louis, MO EOE

BUDGET INN
Has openings for Front Desk Clerks. Full time and part time positions are available on AM & PM shifts. Advancement opportunities, benefits, competitive pay, uniform provided and of course a fantastic work environment. Apply within: 13320 Dorsett Rd. Maryland Heights, MO 63043 EOE

STUDIO PLUS HOTEL
Don't miss this opportunity. Do you need benefits, team work, training, advancement, pleasant working conditions, and competitive wages? IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: GUEST SERVICE, AGENT/INHOUSE AUDITOR, Inquire at: Inquire/Infer Tree Inn 1088 S. Hwy. Dr. Fenwick, MO Call Christy, Dennis, Debbie 348-7822 / 345-8580 or 345-8580 and fill out an application.

DRURY INN
Has openings for Front Desk Clerks. Full time and part time positions are available on AM & PM shifts. Advancement opportunities, benefits, competitive pay, uniform provided and of course a fantastic work environment. Apply within: 13320 Dorsett Rd. Maryland Heights, MO 63043 EOE

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TECHNICAL SYSTEMS/TECHNICAL CAREERS

EMERIT Behavioral Care Systems, the largest managed healthcare organization in the country, continues its dramatic expansion. This exciting growth has created positions in our Information Systems Department. If you are ready for a new level of professional challenge and responsibility, consider these fresh opportunities:
SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION POSITIONS:
Looking for several individuals with three plus years experience in project leadership roles or managed care, claims processing, provider network, credentialing, utilization management, experience in healthcare and required managed care plus two years previous system experience in Amitya software, project leadership or Business Analyst type ability strongly preferred, some travel required.
BUSINESS ANALYST:
Minimum of 3 years experience in business systems and process analysis, information systems or healthcare related business degree preferred. Positions will provide a third and fourth application of application, project management, system design, and testing of program files, new releases, and enhancements. Amitya Managed Care System application experience is a plus.
CLIENT SERVER POSITIONS:
Looking for two energetic people to help create a successful Client/Server environment almost from the ground floor. A project leader with a health care related bachelor's degree and guidance to four others. A programmer/analyst with excellent PC skills. Both candidates must have two to five years experience using a combination of Visual Basic, C++, SQL, Windows 95, Microsoft Access, Base Case, Product, Data Base Design and Crystal Reporting.
IP3000 PROGRAMMER/ANALYST:
Minimum of 3 years HSP3000 experience in design, development, documentation, testing and maintenance. Information systems or health care related bachelor's degree preferred. Positions will maintain and develop applications in a mixed HSP3000 client server environment. Requires ability to design and apply enhancements, correct deficiencies, and coordinate change management. SCOD/Powerhouse programming required. Experience in conversion related software, implementation and integration of Amitya Managed Care System software is a plus.
LAN/WAN INTEGRATOR:
6+ years experience providing network support and configuration in a 300+ user, multi-server environment. Assistant network administrator or equivalent. Ability to maintain a network resources in a wide area network environment is required. Ability to install, configure, and maintain network applications, and be able to configure network distribution of workstation configurations. Knowledge of communications software and configuring network to host systems is required. Need CNE or Microsoft CC desired.
LAN/INTEGRATOR/SHIFT:
3+ years experience providing technical support in the diagnosis and configuration of networked personal computer hardware and software in a 300+ user, multi-server environment. Provide PC maintenance, support, hardware and software support. Project teams responsible for local and remote personal computer users concerning software and hardware issues. Project teams responsible for enhancing and developing the network. Ability to install, configure, and maintain network applications. LAN/INTEGRATOR/SHIFT: 3+ years experience providing technical support in the diagnosis and configuration of networked personal computer hardware and software in a 300+ user, multi-server environment. Provide PC maintenance, support, hardware and software support. Project teams responsible for local and remote personal computer users concerning software and hardware issues. Project teams responsible for enhancing and developing the network. Ability to install, configure, and maintain network applications. LAN/INTEGRATOR/SHIFT: 3+ years experience providing technical support in the diagnosis and configuration of networked personal computer hardware and software in a 300+ user, multi-server environment. Provide PC maintenance, support, hardware and software support. Project teams responsible for local and remote personal computer users concerning software and hardware issues. Project teams responsible for enhancing and developing the network. Ability to install, configure, and maintain network applications.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
HBE Corporation, the nation's largest designer & manufacturer of mechanical equipment, has an outstanding opportunity for a Mechanical Engineer. Must have experience in design, drafting, and testing of mechanical equipment. Must have a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. Send resume to: HBE CORPORATION 11330 Olive St. Rd. St. Louis, MO 63141 Attn: Denise T. Gleason FAX: 314-567-0502

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
HBE Corporation is seeking entry level structural engineers. Send resume to: HBE CORPORATION 11330 Olive St. Rd. St. Louis, MO 63141 Attn: Denise T. Gleason FAX: 314-567-0502

PROGRAMMER
Prudential HealthCare is seeking a Programmer. Responsibilities include providing SAS programming support, analyzing results of data extraction, designing ACCESS data bases, complex spreadsheets, and providing back-up to the LAN technician. Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree, preferably in Computer Science or Information Systems and experience in spreadsheet and database programs, including MS EXCEL and ACCESS. Must have experience with PC and mainframe operations systems (preferably TSO). Knowledge of data extraction, design and reporting data bases and data queries are also required. Must have the ability to work independently and possess good interpretation skills. We offer a pleasant non-smoking work environment and competitive compensation. Please forward your resume with salary requirements to: THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA Attn: Human Resources 14520 South Outer Forty Rd., Ste. 100 Chesterfield, MO 63017 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEED FOR NEWLY OPENED ST. LOUIS TERMINAL, 45 STATE AND CANADIAN AUTHORITY. TRUCK LOAD ON COMPANY TRAILERS. FPMPT SETTLEMENTS. HOME WEEKENDS. EXPERTISE. CALL 1-800-440-7874

ARCHITECTS
Project Architect, 5-10 years experience and knowledge of AutoCAD. Intern Architect, 1-5 years experience and knowledge of AutoCAD. Challenging and interesting opportunities with growth potential. Send resume to: Kuhnert Design Group 68 Progress Parkway Maryland Heights, MO 63043 ATTN: Personnel Architect EEO/DFW

DRIVER
Rollout or dump truck experience needed. Class A or B CDL required. Must pass DOT physical including drug/alcohol screen. Apply in person: 7151 North Market, Page 314-862-8755 between 8am-4pm, equal opportunity employer

ARCHITECT
ENTRY LEVEL
HBE Corporation, one of the nation's largest design/build firms of hospitals, has a need for entry level architect. 4 yr degree required. 5 yr degree preferred. Send resume to: HBE CORPORATION 11330 Olive St. Rd. St. Louis, MO 63141 Attn: Denise T. Gleason FAX: 314-567-0502

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ARCHITECT

320 HELP WANTED
SEWER/DRAIN CLEAN
See ad under Drain Clean
Able Industries.

**SEWING MACHINE
OPERATORS**
Immediate openings for ex-
perienced industrial sewer-

**1700 St. Louis Road
Collinsville, IL
618-345-4499**

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DELIVERY DRIVER
ACCOUNT MANAGER &
SECRETARIAL POSITIONS**
Apply in person only.
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The Belleville Journal

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SERVICES
P.O. Box 28369
St. Louis, MO 63148
ATTN: Personnel
Supervisor
BOE MADDY

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REFRIGERATION
MECHANIC

A local, established company has an excellent opportunity for a transportation refrigeration mechanic. The position involves repairing and maintaining commercial refrigeration units. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in refrigeration systems, including troubleshooting and repair. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested, please send your resume to: [Address/Contact Information]

engine problems. Good benefits
program including 401K
plan. \$30,000.00.

**RESTAURANT MANAGERS &
Assistants.** Must have 1-2
years experience. Send
resumes to 2105 Van
Sulte 128, Collinsville, IL
62236.

Sales

**ACCOUNT
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Interested in working for
a company with an excel-

Victoria Furman.

**TRUCK DRIVERS
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**ESTABLISHED TRUCKING
Company** has immediate
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professional drivers with
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weeks paid vacation, BI
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OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES, one of the largest and most prestigious staffing companies in the world is seeking an experienced

VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST
 French Canadian, St. Louis, Mo. experience necessary. Must be able to work on a flexible schedule, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5 days. Send resume to: Joe L. Grant, 1001 N. Grand, Suite 200, St. Louis, Mo. 63105. No phone calls. **EOE, M/F/D/V**

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
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successful, then you may qualify for our paid training program. Little or no experience? Our part time reps average over 18k. We offer full medical, dental, life, a company matched 401k and more. To schedule an interview, call **314-344-1015**

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The ultimate opportunity for a fantastic and highly

Full Time, All-Shift Differential, Even Night Shifts. Good Rates. Monthly Attendance Bonus. Call or Apply Directly to:

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(818)344-7750

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Immediate openings. You
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& Wednesday
urban Journal!

**ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
ATTORNEY GENERAL**

ALL UNKNOWN OWNERS AND PARTIES INTERESTED, A Petition for a Decree of Condemnation is subscribed below has been filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois as Case Number 96-TX-49 On November 28, 1996, at 5:30 p.m., the Petitioner made application to such Court for an Order granting an order on the petition at a Tax Deed be issued if a real estate interest herefrom sale. The real estate described as follows, to wit:

**SUBDIVISION AD LOT 21
140
PERMANENT INDEX NO.
2-19-25-13-303-049**

and was sold on December 15, 1996, to the First National Bank for the year 1992. The period of redemption will expire on November 12, 1996.

**SCOTT K. MCLEAN
PETITIONER**

#436

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are requested

Pressure Boiler Heating
Contract: Boiler Heating

1. Removal of Asbestos - Asbestos must be removed from the existing heating unit.
2. Installation of the new heating system and the necessary piping, gas connections and electrical wiring.
3. Contact: Dennis Foote, 1000 N. 10th St., Dept. 100, Inspection of the premises, 1000 N. 10th St., Dept. 100, All bidders are advised that the work must use union workers.

All sealed bids on the outside of the envelope must be labeled "Sealed bid" on the outside of the envelope and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Friday, September 15, 1995.

By order of:
City of Granite City
Public Library District
City of Granite City
Granite City, Illinois 62040

GC#36

**Officer
Area Agency on Aging
ce, Suite 170
ghts, IL 62208
MPLYOER MIF**

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Southeastern Railroad
of the Norfolk and
Southeastern, along
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along the Northwesterly
Mark Addition (P.B. 14, Pg.
said line, creating
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the distance of 85 degrees
Northwesterly extension of
way line of 24th Street;
g said Northwesterly ex-
tension of 85 degrees
previously described, come
to a point on the
line of said Norfolk and
Northwesterly along said
line an additional distance
of the previously described
130 feet to the Point of
development is approxi-
mately 100 feet. The
said is an area surrounded
by the Granite City Street Depart-
ments may drop off leaves,
generally a distance of
of the highway strip. The

proposed activity is at least by Superintendent of Streets as described above to City Council as being as the landfill is prohibited.

At least any other documents governing body of this public inspection at the of the City City Hall, and may the actual cost of reproduction comment with the governing body of the City Clerk, concerning the proposed site for its intended use of this Municipality shall be posted or post marked not later than the last public hearing. In addition to the request for locating as well, and otherwise to be posted at that public hearing.

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Organizations

Eagles Auxiliary

The first meeting of July for the Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 was opened by Susan Allen, president. There were two officers absent, Ruth Jorgensen and Barb Ramsey, auxiliary mother.

Joanna Spencer, investigating chairwoman, approved the application of Ruth Henson, who was duly initiated by the ritual team. The team consists of Vera Johnson, president; Angie Buehler, conductress; Spencer, junior past president; Barbara Modrusic, vice president; and Amelia Weatherford, chaplain.

A letter was read from the grand aerle outlining the membership awards for the coming year. There were also several thank-you cards read. Vincine Zerlan, secretary, read a letter from Spencer, junior past president, asking the auxiliary for support for her bid for next year's state outside guard. A motion was made and seconded to support her nomination.

Mildred Boyd, visiting chairwoman, sent a get-well card to Fern House and sympathy cards to the family of Barbara Seibert and Judy Whitaker. Spencer is on the state membership crew. She has pins and badges to sell. She also announced that the Wood River Aerle is holding a benefit for their junior past president, Marlon Pottinger, on Sunday, June 28. She asked that the members try to attend.

The auxiliary has lost two members during the past month. The charter will be draped in honor of Barbara Seibert and Josephine Georgeff at the next meeting.

Nina Jackson gave a report of the Eagles float in the centennial parade and showed off the plaque that the group received. They were awarded third place for the "Circus" theme.

The trustees, Florence Hagauer and Martha Simpson, gave a report of their meeting with the men trustees. All business must be conducted through the trustees. Simpson gave a report on the activities for the coming year.

The bingle report was given by Eileen Ederle and approved. Auditor Susan Rogers gave her report, which was approved by the auxiliary. The secretary and treasurer reports were also approved.

There was not jackpot winner as Carlene Miller was not present. Mildred Boyd won both of the Good of the Auxiliary prizes.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Helen Mihm and her committee.

AARP

July and picnics seem to be synonymous and the American Association of Retired Persons meeting was in keeping with this thought as approximately 120 members gathered at the Granite City Township Hall to enjoy the annual picnic and dance.

After refreshments, members enjoyed dancing and listening to the Jerry's Kids Band.

Attendance prize winners were Sylvia Opich, Mary Earls, Katherine Hincley, Candy Kawula, Russell Smith, Sidney Sternberg, Elizabeth Kelley, Ruth Squires, Ruth Lehn, George Ann Collins,

Joyce Brockman and Jacob Becker.

The name drawn for the special attendance prize was Elaine Thiel, who was not present to claim, thereby increasing the prize to \$15 for the next meeting.

Announcements were made by Pauline Hanse, president, regarding the 55 Alive programs and the township issue petition.

There are no AARP meetings scheduled for August. The September meeting will be a country and western dance.

Ruth Class

The July 3 meeting of the Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church met with a luncheon buffet at Charlie's Restaurant. Prayer requests were made for Alicia Lupardus, Alvin Boyer, Grace Cruise's sister, Ann Clemmons, Pauline and Shirley Worster, Theresa Weckman, Alice Gregory, Gladys Hutton, Gerry Thurman, Ruth Moser, Henry Moser and members of the Guyana trip, Jewell Hall, Della Stephens and Don Covington.

The prayer was led by Lois Bivens.

The devotion was given by Norma Ross on "Abundant Living," with scriptures from John 14:30, John 16:11, John 13:21, Ephesians 6:12, Romans 8:37 and First John 4:4.

Ruth Dagon, secretary, read minutes of the June meeting. Pat Wallis, treasurer, gave her report.

A thank-you was given for donations of cupcakes for the

Bible school by the ladies of Adult 4 Sunday School. A motion was made to donate money for burned out churches.

It was suggested to bring medical supplies to be given to Henry Moser to take to Guyana.

Games were led by Maxine Buchanan. Prizes were won by Norma Ross, Lois Bivens and Virginia Bueschel.

The Aug. 6 meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in Wilson Park with a chicken and pot luck brought by members.

Those present for the July 3 meeting were Pat Wallis, Jakob Tingley, Maxine Buchanan, Mary Sievers, Virginia Bueschel, Pauline Hall, Lois Bivens, Bernice Boyer, Norma Ross, Ruth Dagon, Phyllis Knights and Pauline Weir, teacher.

Navy Mothers Club

The Navy Mothers Club met recently at Brenda's for dinner then at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Hall for its regular meeting, which was called to order by Edna Miller, commander pro tem for Mary Rollberg, who was absent because of an illness in her family.

The Navy Mothers gave the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the opening prayer. All recited the Navy Mothers' Preamble. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mary Korschog, adjutant. They were approved as read.

Korschog read communications and appropriate action was taken. The finance officer, Nina George, gave the financial report.

which was referred for audit.

Clara Layton, Mary Korschog and John Korschog attended the Flag Day ceremonies at the Memorial Park located at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues.

Edna Miller and George and Mary Korschog participated in the Granite City Centennial Parade on June 22.

The chaplain offered the closing prayer. The Navy Mothers gave the Navy Mothers' Pledge. No further business was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 8 at Shoney's Restaurant.

Homemakers Extension

The July meeting of the Granite City Unit of Homemakers Extension Association was an outing to Josephine's in Godfrey held July 9.

After lunch a tour of the gift shop and grounds was enjoyed by the following members: Nina Dutton, Ann Miller, Mary Radick, Mary Thebeau, Sophia Thomas and Mary Evelyn Yenchow.

Upcoming events of the organization include a tour to

Blomington Aug. 22 and a craft workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Lake West Frankfort.

The next meeting of the Granite City Unit will be Tuesday, Sept. 3, at the Anchorage Hall, hosted by Phyllis Brunati and Yenchow, who will also present a lesson on "Micro-wave Cooking" and "Cooking With Herbs."

Phi Tau Omega

The July meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority was held July 3 at Andria's Countryside Restaurant in Edwardsville, hosted by Ann Tatum and Mary Evelyn Yenchow. There were 10 members in attendance.

Following luncheon, card games occupied the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to those excelling: Helen Hoelscher, Dorothy Johanninger, Millie Jungels, LaVeda Knobbe, Elsie Rodell, Van Stuart, Melba Tarpoff and Mary Lou Tonsick.

Attendance prizes were won by Johanninger, Knobbe, St. John and Tonsick.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 7, hosted by June Drew and Elsie Rodell.

Blattner family reunion held

The Blattner family held a reunion July 7 at Wilson Park. Reminiscing, games, swimming and the craft show were enjoyed by everyone.

Attending from Granite City were Evelyn and Joe Blattner; Judy Blattner, Paul and Janne Kae Blattner and daughter Ashley; Bob and Erna Blattner and Millie Talley. Also attending were Joe and Ruth Blattner of Dow, Ill., and Jeff and Renee Blattner, Donald and Bonnie Blattner and Lisa Blattner, all of Quincy.

Others attending from the St. Louis area included John and Audrey (Kattenbraker) Racheff; Tom Racheff; Karen (Racheff) Hinchcliff and children, Patrick, Bernadette, Daniel and Kathleen; Ewald and Edith Kattenbraker; Steve and Cathy Kattenbraker and children, Leah and Tim; Kenny and Carolyn (Kattenbraker) Drayton and children, Erin, Jim and Jill; Charlie and Elizabeth Robb and daughter, Monica; Lillian Miceli and Joan Carnegie.

Attending from Lebanon were Clarence and Reta Robb, John Blattner and children, Angela and Michael, of Waterloo, Elizabeth (Blattner) Sagartz of Green Lake, Wis., Tom and Mary Ellen Sagartz and children, Peter and Kathie, of Elk Grove, Ill., and Betty Ann Sagartz of Evanston, Ill., also attended.

Another reunion is planned for the year 2000.

Births

Cory Temple

Michael and Lisa Temple of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

Cory James was born at 4:12 p.m. June 25, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Lisa Cook.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Wanda Cook of Bonne Terre, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Phyllis Temple of Granite City.

Cory joins Michael, 6, and Timothy, 4.

Elizabeth Smith

John and Lori Smith of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter.

Elizabeth Kerry was born at 2:15 p.m. June 28, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Lori Taylor.

Maternal grandparents are John and Delberta Taylor of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are John and Elizabeth Smith of England.

Lori joins Andrew Balcer, 13, and Michael Balcer, 11.

SPECIALS

LOTTERY TICKETS AVAILABLE

FRI & SAT FLOYD THE BARBER

SUN. CHICKEN BASKET \$1.99

WED. SHRIMP 10¢ EACH

THURS. MEGA TACOS 75¢

FRI. FISH SPECIAL 4 PM - 8 PM

COD ALL-U-CAN-EAT \$5.95

NO CARRYOUTS

NEIGHBORHOOD EDDIE'S BAR & GRILL

2900 NAMEOKI RD.

CALL FOR DETAILS (618)452-4142

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Lanemark Realty, Inc.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9AM-7PM • SATURDAY 9-4 • SUNDAY 12-4

3226 Nameoki Road
Granite City, IL 62040
875-7510 • 801-84401

3045 Godfrey Road
Godfrey, IL 62035
466-1513

1324 Troy Road
Edwardsville, IL 62025
656-9011 • 800-882-3934

59 Airport Plaza
Bethalto, IL 62010
377-2112

NEW LISTINGS

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY this pretty 2 story frame home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for only \$29,900. Call JANE LG236

MEET OUR AGENTS

EVELYN SPICKETT
BROKER/MGR
739-1648

JANET PARTNEY
782-5140

JUNE HARTWICK
782-1174

FRED FOSTER
331-3629

NEW ON THE MARKET: Extremely nice duplex, owner occupied, 2 story with formal dining room, 2 baths per unit. Completely restored with new appliances & carpeting. Closest school, full basement & central air conditioning. Must see. ASK FOR JOANN LG219

LOCATION! LOCATION! Currently used as a residence, this would make for a great commercial location. It offers 1,450 sq. ft. and can be redone to fit the needs of just about any business. Located on Rt. 159 in Edwardsville. CALL PAM FOR MORE INFO LG266

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY priced at \$38,900. Four place, located in downtown Granite. Rental income \$1,100 mo. CALL EVELYN LG158

TWO STORY DUPLEX converted to single family home, 3 bedrooms on second level, bath on each level, full basement, garage. CALL EVELYN FOR DETAILS LG175

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? Large yard? 5 bedroom, full kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, storage area. Vinyl & stucco - like siding. Home Warranty. CALL JANE LG746

FANTASTIC HOME! Large brick ranch on lake lot. Beautiful extra large kitchen and a formal dining room, w/ fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage. Much more! CALL FOR ALL THE DETAILS LG151

LOCATION & PRICE make this 3 bedroom ranch a "must see". 2 car garage, open floor plan. Only \$73,500. ASK FOR ROSE STERN LG166

SWEET & LOW! Sweet house, low priced! Modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, remodeled bath. 25,000. Navy update. ASK FOR JANET LG256

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY nice. Large living room, kitchen & bedroom with 250 sq. ft. of living. Basement area. ASK FOR more. Under \$20,000. LG204

GREAT STARTER HOME - large rooms, kitchen, all brick ranch over 2000 sq. ft. only \$32,900. ASK FOR ROSE LG221

ROOMY COMFORT - Large 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Some updates, plenty of closets and storage space. Recently reduced to only \$45,000. CALL JANE FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS LOVELY HOME LG259

REDUCED! Charming 3 bedroom home with full basement. Carpet, fenced yard. 4th bedroom in basement. Move-In Condition. Reasonably priced in 40's. LG539

1937 NOTTINGHAM ESTATES: Something special is this 3 BR elegant ranch on large wooded lot w/ a dining kitchen, full basement & more. Call CONNIE BALLEW at 692-1607 or page 338-9796. \$229,900.

1939 GLEN CARBON: Immediate owner home 3 BR's, 2.5 baths, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard & more. Call DORIS LANE at 692-4119 or page 338-9796. \$106,900.

1938 EDWARDSVILLE: Two bedrooms, all brick ranch over 2000 sq. ft. heated garage on overall acre with lots of trees. Call DORIS LANE at 656-0216 for all details. \$79,900.

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